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Amey, 13th December, 1884. BEET TERRACE. TR. CHARLES' HEYMANN, Bearer ZEVEDO. abam Street

of our Power of Attorney, is anthorized to Sign per Procuration. OPPENHEIMER FRERES. Hongk g, 10th December, 1884. [2309 CHOPS on Queen's Road Front of 18. Bank Buildings, opposite Hongkong Hotel.
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the above Bank. Photograph Albums and Scroons in all the | -3 -Sums less than 31, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor Photograph Frames very handsome and in may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year.

4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rela-Large O antities of Mechanical Toys of tions, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the Depositor's own account.

5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than THE Undersigned has received instructions Boys and Girls' Annuals.

Kate Greenaway's New Books.

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10.—Covers containin Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Linings or other Remit-

tances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Honc-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the Call attention to some of the items consigned to various British Post Offices in Hongkong and 11.-Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Depositor or

his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary. 12.-All documents connected with the business of the Savings Ban are exempt from Stamp Duty. Por the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

WITH Reference to the above, business will Approved be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager:

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884

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Manager. Hongkong, 15th September, 1882.

NOTICE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

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HOLDERS of NOTES will be required furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue Number, and amount of each Note produced. Forms of Schedule may be had on application at the Office of the OFIENTAL BANK COR-PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the

OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys V. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

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K18. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctionser. Hongkong, 15th December, 1884.

FURNITURE SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been

instructed to Soll by Public Auction, at. the Residence of J. I FRANCIS, Esq., "Sunnyside." Bouham-Road, on-FRIDAY. the 19th instant, at 2 o'clock P.M.,

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Pagoda Anchorago. Pagoda Anchorage, 2nd Dec., 1884. [2291 INTIMATIONS.

AMOY DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 17.,

ANPING LIGHT EXTINGUISHED. FISHER ISLAND AND SOUTH CAPE LIGHTS, CONTINUED EXHIBI-TION OF, NOT TO BE RECKONED ON.

Zeslandia, at Anping, South Formosa, was charged into Craft, and/or landed at the extinguished on the 26th ultime, until further Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it

Shipmasters are warned not to reckon on the ready for delivery from Craft-or Godown on continued exhibition of the Lights at Fisher and after the 10th Docember, 1884. Island and South Cape during the present Goods undelivered after the 16th instant blockade of the ports and coast of Formosa. H. J. MEADE, Harbour Master.

J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Customs. Custom House, Amoy, 1st December, 1884.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF VENEZUELA.

NOTICE.

notified that according to Ordinance No. 16 of landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-1884, articles II. and XII. duly certified Manipense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. fests must accompany all cargo that may be shipped to the Ports of the Republic. These Manifests are to be presented at the Port of Destination, together with Triplicate Invoices certified to by the Consulat the Port of Ship-The Master of any Vessel who enters a Port of the Republic must have the documents of his Vessel duly certified to by the Consul at the Port whence he cleared. J. J. DE SOUZA,

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FROM LONDON: PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Undersigned has received instructions HE Steamship having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wherves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd instant, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 15th December, 1884. STEAMSHIP "YANTSE,"

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES:

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Five P.M. from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored SATIN and CRETONNE COVERED at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

CHAIRS and COUCHES, MOROCCO delivery may be obtained immediately after COUCHES, MARBLE TOP WALNUT intimation is received from the Consignees HE Company's Steamship TABLES, OTTOMANS, MIRRORS, OLEO- before 5 F.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Captain Lafont, will be despatched for

TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, at DAYLIGHT Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 22nd instant, at Noon, will be subject IRON BEDSTEADS. DRESSING to rent and landing charges at 1 cent\_per package per diem. All Claims paust be sent in to me before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. - G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

> Hongkong, 16th December, 1884. TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONALCARGO EXO. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "MENELAUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 18th inst. for shipment per steamer " LAERTES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Hongkong, 11th December, 1884. — [2322]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer ! are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for, Goods undelivered after the 18th December, BUTTERSTELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 11th, December, 1884.  ${f TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO}$ EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "HECTOR." FROM LIVERPOOL

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th December, 1884. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE STEAMSHIP "JAPAN, FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

**CONSIGNEES** by above Vesselare requested to take immediate delivery of their Cargo. The steamer will go into Dock-on MONDAY SHIPPERS and others interested in the MORNING, the 15th instant, and all Cargo via St trade to Central America are hereby impeding her discharge by that time will be DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th December, 1884.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamshi Capt. Wildgoose, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-X/E have received a Large Stock of our signed for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at cuce landed and stored at Consigness

risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Optional Carge will be forwarded on to Japan unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-MORROW, the 10th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be pre sented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1884. - NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. EK "NATAL." M Y No. 29, One Case from Marseilles

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 15th December, 1884. FOR SALE.

HF Consigned to Order.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1884,

H. MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE Per dozen Quarts. Superior CLARETS: from FISCHER & SAHN

VINTAGES, 1869 to 1878, from \$10 to \$24 per dozen Quarta. POUILLAC MONDON, \$6 per doz. Quarts. \$66 per doz. Pints. 35 per dozen Quarts.

> TERMS MODERATE. Per 4 dozen Quarte. E. M. DA SILVA, Por 6 dozen Pinta MELCHERS & Co. 7, Elgin Street. Hongkong, 18th December, 1884.

a few hours a day to spare.

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TOM TAYLOR'S COMEDY

"STILL WATERS RUNDEEP." THIS ( UESDAY) EVENING, the 16th instant. ptain Webster, will be despatched as above )-DAY (TUESDAY), the 16th instant, Performance will commence at 3 P.M. Sharp

Admission by Ticket only. Those who have not seen the list; and wish to subscribe for Tickets at 32 cach will please send .. in their : mes to the Honorary Secretary. H. J. H. TRIPP,

(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates Hon. Sec., HONGYONG A. D. C for Ningpo, Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchwan Hongkong, 9th December, 1884. THE GAIETY COMPANY

Sole Proprietor—GEORGE NORVILLE Captain Croad, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 16th instant, at THE THEATRE ROYAL, CALCUITA,

THE GAIETY THEATRE, BOMBAY.

T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of CONNAUGHT, His Excellency The Marquis of RIPON. His Excellency Sic James Pergusson,

TILL, if possible, give two performances en route for Shanghai The first performance will be "GILBERT'S CLASSICAL COMBOY EXTUTED "PYGMALION & GALATEAL" At the second performance will be presented "A HUSBAND IN CLOVER!

THE ORIENTAL BURINSQUE "BROWN AND THE BRADMINS.": 'Full Particulars will be duly announced on the nerival of the Company. Plan of the Theatre may be seen and

Sents scenred at Messes, KELLY & V. ALSH'S. Captain P. H. Loff, will be desparehed for Hongkorg, 12th December, 1884 the above Port TO-MORROW, the 17th inst., SATURDAY.

the 20th Decomber, 1804. STHE WILLARD COMPAN IN A COMERY OPERTY UNDER THE ROSE OTHER ATTRACTIONS. Full Particulars in future Announcements Hongkong, 15th December, 1554.

CHRISTMAS, 1884 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. A S the above Festival is approaching, the Undersigned begs to inform the Community of Hongkong that he is Prepared to Supply. CHRISTMAS CAKES of the best quality, weighing from I lb. to 10 lbs. roady on han', or made to order, any weight, will leave for the above place on MONDAY, the MINCE PIES, ASSORTED TARTS, CAKES, PRENCIL BISCUITS, and D NOWROJEE.

Victora Erotet Huildings. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-Hongkong 16th December, 1884. - [2354 CANE CRAWROLD & Co have opened their new Stock of. CHRISTMAS GOODS. INCLUDING: will leave for the above place on THURS Huntley and Palmer's X'mas PLUM CARDS and Fancy X mas Biscuits, DESSERT BISCUITS,

Crosse and Blackwell's colebrated Phom PUDDINGS and MINCEMEAT Phillippe and Canaud's Preserved Delicacios including: --STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. Paté de foie Gras Truffé Fois Gras au Naturel Assorted Game Pates Galantine of Game STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG Sardines aux Tomates Cépes a l'Huile COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN. SUEZ, Champ, gnor & Petit Pois Sur l'ues a l'Huile Truffes du rerie ord Truffe a la Serviette (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA Macédoine de egumes Haricots Verts

and Assorted ICE WAFERS.

Crosse & Dischwell's PRESERVED DELICACIES :--Lologna and Truffed Truffed Chicken in Bausages Oxford and Cambridge Orange, Vanilla, and Lemon Creams Sansages Preserved Salmon and Milton Ovsters and Lobsters Caviare Dried Herrings and Real Turtle Soup Collard & Smoked Ox-Jellied and Spiced Tou-Vegetables of all kinds Salad Cream & Dressing. Essences & Flavourings

Sage & Onion Stuffing

Pickles and Saucos:

Gelatine & Isinglass

Jams and Jellies &c., &c., &c. Captain Nagel, will be despatched as above Wiltshire, Irish, and Suffelk Bacon, Paine YORK HAMS; Gorgonzola, Stilton, Cheddar, Glo'ster and American CHEESE; Calcutta CURRIES, CHUTNIES, and PRESERVES, American Canned MEATS and VEGETABLES. [2348

Horseradish & Herbs

DESSERT FRUITS, &c. Jordan Almonds and Fresh Muscatel Rai-NewCrystalizedFruits Strawberries in Syrup Fruit in Noveau and Assorted Fruit will leave for the above place about 36 hours Brandy Preserved Tart Fruit Preserved Tamarinds after her arrival with the outward English Prunos in Noyeau French Plums

Cutting's American DESSERT FRUIT. NEW SMYRNA FIGSAND ELVAS PLUMS. Best French and English CONFECTIONERY Christmas Cosaques in Variety. Magic Bouquets and Bon-son Boxes.

HOLLY AND MISTLETOE WREATHS Contanche, Master, will lead here for the above WINES, SPIRITS, AND LIQUEURS. -LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 16th December, 1884. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE

> LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLERS.

N accordance with Section 120 of the Articles of Association, the GENERAL AGENTS, with approval of the Consulting Committee, will, on 1st. January, 1885, ISSUE INTEREST WARRANTS of S5 per SHARE, payable at the Longkong and Shanghai BANK, the same being at the Rate of [2349 10 0 / o per Annum on the Part on Capital of the Office for the year 1881, and notice is hereby given that in order that the same may be adjusted, the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Office will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

> General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 15th December, 1884. [2342] THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORI INARY GENERAL MEETING of The Hall & Holtz Co-operative Com-PANY will be held at the Company's Office, Nanking Road, Shanghai, on TUESDAY, the 6th January, 1885, at THREE O'CLOCK in the AFTERNOON, when one or more Special Resolu-R. W. RANDON & Co.'s BRANDY, THE Undersigned, GENERAL SHARE tions will be proposed, having for their object per dozen Quarts.

BROKER and ACCOUNTANT, will be glad the Registration of this Company, under the VIENNA EXPORT BEER, from ANTON to undertake Extra Work, such as Bookkeeping. Hongkong Ordinances 1865 to 1881, as a Company with Liability Limited by Shares.

By order of the Board, Secretury. By Appointment to His Excellency the G VERNOR and His Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIS!

PERFUMERS. PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS, DRUGGISTS' SUNDEYMEN,

ERATED WATER MAKERS. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. Warson and Co., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY, 23

On the evening of Sunday, the 14th instant, Mr. JOHN ALLEN, Into 3rd Engineer of the steamer Amathe The tuneral will leave the Government Hospital at 7.30 a.m. to-day. Friends are invited to

Honokono, December 16th, 1984. DR. DUDGEON, of Peking, has recently published his report on the Peking Hospital for the last three years. In it we find inuch interesting matter, not only on medical topics, but relating also to the intercourse of foreigners with the Chinese and the social amenities of the Capital. The information, it is true, is sometimes conveyed in rather a remarkable style: Speaking of a well-known patient "who has passed away" and who was doctor says :- "But, as is often the case if natural, seeing they have absolutely nothing to do but attend the theatres." Why having absolutely nothing to do but attend the theatres should lead to a warm friendship with any

one, and with Dr. Dunggor in particular, does not appear very clearly; but as the doctor goes on to say "It is easy to see how such fall easy victims to opium from sheer canni," it muy perhaps be inforced they came to him as patients suffering from the effects of dissipation. A propos of opium, the doctor, who is a strong oppoment of the use of the tion? If it were necessary to increase our from China in August; 1858, reaching England drug, informs us that he is going to publish a work on the subject, and does not deal with it at any length in the report now before-us, which treats on medical work generally. It is extremely pleasant to observe how the practice of the healing art opens a door to the affection and friendship of the American ship South American, 1,760 tons regis-Chinese. Dr. Dupowon gives many instances | ter, which arrived at San Francisco on October of gratitude, and of friendship formed amongst both the rich and poor. Many the passage in the remarkably fast time of 100 years will have to pass, however, before the days. From Liverpool she proceeded to Cardiff, Chinese generally will be prepared to receive port she arrived after an excellent passage of 88 foreigners cordially and without suspicion, days. From Hongkong to Sau Francisco the although it would seem that custom has as voyage was made in 41 days; thus making the much to do with the aversion and hostility they display as individual feeling. Dr. DUDGEON mentions the case of a high man- some members of the Volunteer Corps and mom- with China, is stated in official organs to be the victim. Mr. Foote was a man of about 50 Japanese pictorial art might pass many an hour durin whose family he had attended. For many years he says he was never priviliged to enter the house by day, and on one occa- had written order from Capt. Dempster giving Mr. M'Coan asked the Under-Secretary of State sion many years ago it was even proposed to them the use of the range from 3 p.m. The for Foreign Affairs whether Her Majesty's Volunteers in question were asked to wait until Government recognised the existence of a state knock a door through an adjoining property in order to gain admission to attend the settle the matter, but they refused. Two mem- whether our duties of noutrality would be strictdaughter. Before the father's death he was sometimes stealthily admitted at night and taken to the back premises by a cir. is a recognised thing among the military that and men-of-war.-Lord E. Fitzmaurice: It is cuitous route in order to visit the dying when a range is nanded over to any particular not to my statement on this subject of the 28th ult., daughter. Dr. Dungson goes on to say :- Ito interfere "I mention these circumstances to show how difficult, how gradual, and how important it departure of the mail, the four-cared race for the is, to secure a friendly footing with the cup given by officers of H.M.S. Audacious did provisions of the Foreign Enlistment Act are higher Chinese. That they refuse to receive! foreigners, and even a physician, by day and men who have won a prize at the regatta, and by the great door, is not owing to their unwillingness to meet us and hold intercourse, but simply through fear of being consuced was decided to make some selection. Thus four the present time subject of correspondence be. 87 with a single attendant, an old servant, who its pictorial relies a painting from his own brush, as intimute with foreigners. This had much men were selected as strokes, and the rest were tween the British and French Governments, went out last night as arranged leaving is a place to be revered by all Japanese. There, to do with the deposition from office of H.E. drawn for. The result is that four of the most having the neutrality postponed, until circum- adjoining house is said to have heard to be declared, and in the meanwith the Foreign Ministers at the yamen. The social barriers are almost insurmount thing to forecast the winner out of four such Formosa. By "pacific" is meant a blockade morning he found Mr. Foote with a building in foreign style, which has been recently able, and it is now only for the first time af. crews, but Goodlad's lot seemed to be liked as that is enforced though war has not been deter twenty years' diplomatic intercourse that the Chinese Ministers seem disposed to enter upon social intercourse. Such social gathering would do more for both parties than all diplomatic and formal interviews." To give an idea of the suspicion and batred to be overcome, however, we may cite the following passage:- "In visiting lately an old literate, an inveterate opium amoker of thirty years' standing, in company with his foreign om. Grimble will probably arrange a change of places ployer, and in presence of his son, I arrivedjust in time to see him draw his last breath, for which they were drawn. The course is proand the story was circulated that at the moment of death I had taken out his eyes. During the late. French difficulties with the race. China, a dirty, yellow, little, nameless, badly-written sheet was placarded in one or two places in this city, certifying that I had kill ed three children and removed their eyes and bearts. Similar stories were got up at Tientein, Soochow, and elsewere against the hospitale." Such slanderous attacks as these must: we fear, be looked for by doctors labouring amongst the Chinese, but the beneficent influence of self-sacrifleing, intelligent labour will in the long run overcome ignorance and prejudice, though as Dr. Dunggon says, "it requires great tact, liberality, and charity, | President. Captains Baux, Vivielle, and Galach and a boundless loving disposition," to maintain intimate social relations with the better class of Chinese families. Dr. Dunggon appears to have been extremely successful in doing this. In a paragraph headed "Death of dis- Bill, he should call attention to the state of the tinguished patients," we find mention of the navy and the condition of our Eastern coaling. names, amongst others, of Tsend, younger brother to the present Chinese Minister to London and St. Petersburg, and of the son of a former Governor-General of the Chen, was received immediately after. The two province. We also find it stated that a pre-

came Vicerov of Chibli, and afterwards

our sincerest friends, and since his sudden

the family, in all its members and branches,

bas continued to keep up the most intimate

son of a retired Minister of the Tsung-li Yamên and President of a Board (the father was His Excellency Tune), amidst the leisure of his official duties, is now practising medicine, protty much after the Western mode, having, possessed himself of all the Mission's prepared books on medical and other science. and bought a pocket case of instruments and vaccine lancets. Such instances as this are extremely encouraging. The ordinary work of a Mission hospital of courselies for the most part amongst the poor and destitute, but a connection with the better class families is valuable on account of the favourable influence such families may exercise on their friends and dependents, thus preparing the way for the more extensive practice of Western medicine and surgery amongst the people at large. A very cursory glance through Dr. Dungan's report will suffice to give some Notice.—To avoid delay in the execution of idea of the amount of misery and suffer- but we believe was refused by him. The name ing alleviated by such a hospital as that at Peking, whose average annual attendance ranges about twenty thousand.

The delivery of the French mail was begun

Gorman steamer Signal leaves that dock to-day, disorganised the military forces, and expressing and the British steamer Naples goes over to the the hope that Parliament would quickly put a Cosmopolitan dock.

Reference to the telegrams brought on by the French mail from Colombo will show that Mr. Thomas Sutherland, Managing Director of the P. & O. S. N. Company, has been elected member of Parliament for Greenock.

When the M. M. steamer Irgounday arrived at Saigon on the 5th instant from Hongkong one of the Arab firemen was suffering from small-por. In consequence of this the passengers for Saigon were quarantined for three days before they were allowed to land. -

George F. E. S. S. Power, of H. M.'s Essex Re- Marine and the Colonies, appointed Rear-Admigiment, at Aden, for striking his commanding ral Duperre to the grade of Vice-Admiral, and officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. Rennie, Captain Muret de Pagnac has been appointed has concluded its sittings, with the result that Roar-Admiral; both nominations being the rethe prisoner is cashiered, and that Colonel Ren- suit of the war in China. Another decree nonie has been deprived of his command.

We hear that a race is likely to come off supposed to be strongly anti-foreign, the shortly between the Audacious cutter and the one belonging to the Vetter Pisani which won the race for men-of-war cuttors at the Regatta such families, the sons and sons-in-law have on Saturday. It will probably be a three-mile been among my warmest friends. This is most race. The race for naval gigs on Saturday was won by the Audacious 8-cared galley, not the Victor Emanuel's boat as stated.

> Subscribers are reminded that the performance of "Still Waters Run Deep" by the Amatour Dramatic Company will take place at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, this evening. Those subscribers who have not yet obtained their tickets can do so by applying to the Hon, Secretary at the Club, but the choice of places is now strictly limited, nearly all the seats having been taken.

The fastest voyage round the world ever made by any sailing ship was accomplished by the 2nd from Hongkong. She left the former port on November 15th, 1883, for Liverpool, making and loaded a cargo of coal for Hongkong, at which voyage round the world in 320 days.

bers of the Staff and R. E. on-the range at Kowloon, we are informed that the Garrison Sergeant-Major, who was in charge of the team, the Commanding Officer arrived so that he could of war between France and China, and, if so, and obtained permission. We further learn it in the Eastern seas to their respective transports

not take place as was intended, but will be pulled being strictly enforced against both France and off this afternoon at 4.30. The race is for all China. there were just enough men to make up four crews by lottery, but on further consideration it Hongkong and Singapore. The metter is at melancholy and depression. He resided at No. classified as bows, twos, and threes, and then The latter Government naturally desirous of his master apparently much as usual. arranged have been got together, and a very time they are desirous of keeping up what is sound of a pistol shot, but, nothing else. tight race may be expected. It will be a difficult now termed a "pacific blookede" on the coast of the return of the servant at an early hour this in showing Sir George over a large, substantial

ews are as follow:—	
BHAMBOCK.	HORNBLUME.
Lamsden (bow)	Hayllar (bow)
Wilford, 2	Tirnstein, 2
Barff, 3	Denison, 3
· Glass (stroke)	Goodlad (stroke)
Caldwell (goz.)	Miller (cox.)
VICTORIA.	THISTLE.
Wadman (bow)	Goets (bow)
Parfitt, 2	Salwey, 2
Mille, 3	Lockhart, 3
F. Grimble (stroke)	Stewart (stroke)
. G. Grimble (cox.)	Arthur (coz.)
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between Mills and Parfitt, as they have been used to pulling on the opposite sides from those posed to be from just beyond Kellet's Island and finishing off the Audacious, on board which the prize will be presented at the conclusion of

The following items are from the London and China Express of the 7th ultimo:

The French Mint has issued three million francs' worth of half dollars for circulation in French Cochin-China and Tonquin.

Several more liquidations in the produce markets have taken place privately, none of them being brought under the Bankruptcy Act.

The promotions in consequence of the operations on the Min have been signed by the French have been named Commanders of the Legion of In the House of Commons notice has been

given by Sir D. Currie that, at the enrliest opportunity after the passing of the Franchise and colonial stations, and move a resolution. On the 2nd inst. the former Chinese Minister

at Berlin had his farewell audience of the Emperor, while the new Minister, H. E. Shu Tsing-Ministers appeared in full dress, and were accompanied by their interpreter, Dr. Krever. vious Governor of various provinces, who be- H.E. Li Fong-pao has acted as Minister at Berhin for a period extending over six years.

the shoulder. The lunatic then jumped over- builders, and which has just made a successful ceremonial, there is, apparently, no more thought that when completed they will cause some of the intercourse." We also read that the only board and was drowned.

Baron von Siebold, recently European Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Vienna. has been transferred to the same post at Rome.

Sir Joseph Pease has placed a notice of motion on the Opium Question on the paper of the House of Commons, but it is improbable that it will be taken during an autumn session.

Colonel Giovannelli, who has been appointed to the command of the First Infantry Brigade in Tonquin, vacant by the promotion of General Brière de l'Isle to command the Expeditionary Corps, is a passenger outwards by the present

H.E. Mr. Kawase, the new Minister from Japan to the Court of St. James's, has arrived at the course of a few days. It is expected that Mr. Ohyama, who has been Charge d'Affaires, dispersed, but still hold several positions. will remain for some time longer in London.

No appointment to the post of Consul-General for France at Shunghai his yet been made, in succession to M. Lemaire. The post was offered to M. Kretzer, the Consul-General at Calcutta, of an old resident of Shanghai, who is now in Paris, has also been mentioned.

The Council General of the Seine, after unanimously recording their appreciation of the gallant and patriotic conduct of the troops in Tonquin, passed by 33 votes to 5, in face of the British steamer Japan and H.M.S. Swift inotion condemning expeditions to remote countries. went over to the Kowloon dock yesterday. The tries which compromised the public funds and ston to colonial adventures.

> In the Bankraptcy Court in the case of Mackintosh, Beauchamp and Co., morchants, of London and Shanghai, the debtors applied to pass thoir examination upon a statement of affairs which set forth unsecured liabilities amounting to £24,059, with assets £2,404. It appeared that the creditors had agreed to a scheme of arrangement, by which family claims of about £33,500 were withdrawn. There was no opposition and the debtors passed their examination.

The President of the French Republic has The court-martial appointed to try Lieutenant on the recommendation of the Minister of minutes two captains (de vaisseau), two captains (de fregule), and twenty-one lieutenants (de

> On the 3rd inst. a dinner was given at the apanese Legation in London by Mr. Ohvama the Chargé d'Affaires, to celebrate the birthdayof his Majesty the Mikado. Among the guests were the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Charges d'Affaires of France and Germany, and other representatives of the Diplomatic Corps. A reception of Japanese was afterwards held, about forty gentlemen being present. Similar festivities took place at the other Legations in Europe.

Captain John Graham Job Hanmer, R.N. has been selected for the command of the Curacoa, on the China Station. Captain Han-Truth says :- " Now that the truth about the mer was midshipman and mate of the Pique, un-Agamemnon is pretty well admitted, have the der Sir Frederick Nicolson, serving with her on Admiralty no intention of finding a substitute the China Station, where he was present at the to take the place of this ship on the China sta- taking of the Peiho forts. She returned home strength there a mouth ago, the necessity is cer- in the following January, after a long six years' tainly not diminished now that the French have | commission. As third lientenant of the Scout he proclaimed the blockade of Formess and our served under the present Admiral Courbet in Government is in correspondence with the the China War, from June, 1859; took part in French Government on the subject of the board -the North Ch. Expedition in 1860; and returned home as her first lieutenant in 1883.

> As far as wo can learn from French Governmental sources, the ideas with regard to China seem to be to consolidate the French power in Tonquin, and thoroughly clear the territory of ill belligerents. Formosa will be taken and held as a gage for the amount of the indemnity, the question of its rendition to China, when the requisite amount has been extracted, being left until that time. The question of a march to Peking is not entertained at all, the plea out orward being that there would probably be no Government to treat with when the French would have arrived there. To live in tranquil France's aim in the Far East.

In the House of Commons on the 6th instant bers of the Police Force, who were also there, ly observed towards both belligerents, including fired with the team up the range, having asked | the closure of British ports and coaling stations Owing to yesterday being the day before the French Government, was only received yester-

No steps have yet been taken by Her Majesty's crews. It was at first intended to arrange the Government with regard to the neutrality of seized, but the French could not be excuerated at 11 am - Japan Gazette if they seized an English vessel, even though attempting to pass the blockade; that is until war is declared between the parties. No instructions THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG IN as to neutrality have yet been forwarded either to Hongkong or Singapore.

In the House of Commons on the 3rd inst.

case of the Ajaz is similar. passage out to Japan.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO " DAILY PRESS."

SHANGHAI, 15th December.

THE REBELLION IN KOREA INTERVENTION OF CHINESE AND JAPANESE TROOPS.

Chinese and Japanese troops fought, and Marsoilles, and is expected to reach London in liberated His Majesty. The rebels have not THE ARMSTRONG ORUISERS

> ORDERED NORTH. The Vicercy Li Hung-chang has ordered the ernisers Yang-wei and Chan-woo [? Chao-yung] to rejoin the Northern Squadron to be ready

should action become necessary.

SAFETY OF EOREIGNERS IN KOREA. A private telegram received in town yesterday

states that the foreign community in Social, the espital of Korea, are safe. It is thought likely that Russis will interfere.

> LONDON, 13th December. FRANCE AND CHINA.

Monsieur Ferry stated in the French Senate that the attitude taken up by the Chinese Gorernment had defeated Lord Granville's efforts at mediation, and that the time has now arrived to slose negotiations.

POLICE COURT 15th December. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

DEUNE AND DISORDERLY. Gugheri Agostino, an Italian, pleaded guilty o a charge of having been drunk and disorderly in Wellington-street on Saturday, and he was

SUPPOSED CASE OF LUNACY. assaulted A. J. Vieirs on the 13th inst. Mr. Vieira alleged that he and defendant lived the same house, and on Saturday he had just got home and, went into the dining room, when defendant, who was there before him, commenced throwing the earthenware and apon the table at him without the smallest hand. The defendant, he alleged, was insone. The Portuguese Consul-General was in attendance, and asked his Worship to remand the ase for a week in order to enable-him to comnunicate with the Macao Government

The case was remanded accordingly, and the efendant was ordered to be placed under the supervision of the Colonial Surgeon in the mean-

BEFORE MB. A. G. WISE.

Chu Yan On, accountant, was charged with having attempted to take his own life by jump ing into the harbour on Sunday last. The friends of the defendant came forward and upon their promising his Worship to take care of the defendant, he was discharged.

YOKOHAMA.

This port and the immediate neighbourhood was visited on the 7th instant by several shocks earthquake, one just before four a.m. being rather smart. Slight vibrations continued throughout the day, there being no loss than four between 8 p.m. and midnight.—Japan Mail. Another of the tragedies which seem so fre-With reference to the little unpleasantness possession of Touquin, to have trade with the quent in occurrence in this small place is re- apartments, adorned with the best efforts of southern provinces of China, and to be at peace | ported to-day (8th instant) Mr. C. Foote being the painters of the middle ages. A student of years of age though looking much older. About profitably and pleasantly among these rare specifourteen years ago he arrived horo from the mons, the history of each one of which is carecolonies and obtained a position as steward fully preserved in the temple records. Sir in charge of the billiard room of the Yokohams United Club, where by his attention Buddhist priest, who, during a residence of and self-respect he earned the esteem of the many years at Cambridge, acquired a complete members. Later on he established Foote's mostery of the English language, as well as Club, which was frequented by a large number of supporters. About 1874, his eyesight Like many another leading representative of his beginning to fail, Mr. Foote handed over the faith in Japan, this gentleman is not a little inclub to a few proprietors who carried it on terested in the newly published doctrines of for about two years, when Mr. Foote, returning Esoteric Buddhism, but though evidently anxious from Germany where he had been for medical to hear his visitors' views on the startling tenote advice, resumed charge. About two years of so wonderful a creed, he was discreetly retiago circumstances compelled him to give up cent as to his own. Under his guidance the formed the House had been addressed to the his business; and he then went with his party visited the beautiful garden of the temple, wife to the Bonin islands with the ob. at one side of which stands a celebrated sumject of settling there, but the laws would mer-house, the Pavilion of the Flying Clouds not permit him to carry out his intention. While there, Mrs. Foote was seized with illness and died, from the shock of which Mr. Foote seems never to have fully recovered. Returning quarian value. But a summer-house which once to Yokohama, and now threatened, with total blindness, Mr. Foote gave way to fits of deep ally formed part of his palace of Momo-yama, wound in his head lying insensible. Aid was added to the Hongwanji for educational purposes; any when the names were posted up. The clared. Perhaps Her Majesty's Government summoned and all that could be done to save his but which, from a picture sque point of view, conwould recognise this if no British ship were life was exerted but in vain, for death supervaned tributes nothing to the charms of the neigh-

JAPAN:

From the Palace, the party drove to Kita-no Sir J. Hay asked the Civil Lord of the Ad- Tenjin, the temple of the celebrated Sugawara miralty whether the steering defects of the no Michigane, and inspected some paintings by Agamemnon were such as to unfit her for service | Nobuzane, which enjoy a considerable reputation without alteration, what the nature and costs of among Japaness works of art, though they do that alteration would be, and how long it would not commend themselves much to ordinary eyes take to complete her; and whether the Ajaz was Kita-no Tenjin would be interesting anywhere similarly defective and would require similar al- but in Kiyoto. There, however, the impression terations.—Sir T. Bressey: The steering of the it makes is obliterated altogether by a visit to the Agamemnon up to nine knots is satisfactory. Incomparably finer temples in the western part of At higher speeds it is found difficult to steer an | the city. Of these the prince is Nishi Hongwanji accurate course without the assistance of her Nothing can be grander than its principal hall screws. The turning powers are good at all of worship, covering an area of \$54 square yards. August number of the Eviend of China reached speeds. Similar cases have occurred in other Looking between the majesticatilt pillars which me a few days ago, and in it I notice an editorial ships, but have been overcome with better ac support the coffered ceiling, one discorns, in the comment of so peculiar a nature on my reply to A "good service" pension has been conferred quaintance with them. It is not proposed to dim light, a gorgeous shrine, flanked on either Mr. Turner that you will, I trust, afford me a on Captain W. H. Cuming, Commodore at make any alteration now, but if on arrival at side by immense alcoves, rich with chef-d'œuvres little space for comment thereon. Malta the difficulty has not been overcome oderes of glyptic and pictorial art. The whole place At the meeting of the Colonial Institute will be given to incocase the upper part of the has an air of vastness and dignity which ought asserted that the pictures drawn by the anti-from Murgha Kabzu to-morrow. Forage is prorudder, which may take about a fortnight, at an to strike worshippers with awe. Yet semelow opium party of the general, effects of opium expense of perhaps about £200 or £300. The the worshippers do not appear to be much im- smoking in the East were grossly overdrawn. pressed. Here, for example, you have an old A few days afterwards Mr. Turner challenged country, whose chief Mahk is said to have given woman and a pretty lass of seventeen or eighteen, me to give "chapter and yerse" for my allows. woman and a pretty lass of seventeen or eighteen, me to give "chapter and verse" for my allega-On 31st October the official trial trip was made who patter up the stone steps to the principal en- tions. Not having a single publication of the of the steel spar-decked screw steamer Nagato trance, and stand for a moment framed in the Society in my possession at the mement, I wrote Mare; which has been built by Messrs. Napier, gateway, contributing a little heart of brilliant to say that if Mr. Turner would place those. Shanks and Bell, for the Kiedo Unyu Kaisha but dainty colouring to the masses of gleriously publications at my disposal I would, on my return (Union Steam Navigation Co.) of Japan. The carved chrysanthemums that seem to have grown to the East, give him page and volume for the vessel's dimensions are: Length between per- about the pillars and lintel in some age when misrepresentation which I consider his Society pendiculars, 265 feet; breadth, moulded, 35 feet wood blossomed. The old lady's face is suffill has fathered. No sensible man would accuse me 6 inches; depth, moulded, 28 feet 6 inches; gross | ciently solemn, but it is the solemnity of wrinkles | of bid faith until sufficient time had elapsed to tonnage, 1.810 tons; deadweight carrying capa- only; nothing of its gravity is reflected in the show that I sither did not care, or was afraid, to tonnage, 1.810 form; deadweight carrying capa- only; nothing of its gravity is reflected in the show that I sither did not care, or was alreid, to low as 32 at midday. A storm was anticipated, another matter was that but the wind afterwards abated. Slight rain Double bottom for water ballast throughout, on | the court-yard to gaze at the wonderful Icho tree, Mr. Turner desired to be furnished with statistics, the cellular principle, with extra strengthening whose delicate leaves enjoy the miraculous re- giving names or descriptions of individuals

in excess of Lloyd's requirements. The hull is putation of protecting the great temple against whose careers as smokers had been watched. constructed of steel of the highest quality, spar fire by converting themselves into water spouts promised also to supply this information as soon deck of teak, main deck of steel, covered with at any moment of peril. The wrinkles multiply after my return to the East as practicable. In vellow pine; schooner pier, the two masts being a little in the old lady's face, as sha passes from spite of these facts Mr. Turner writes in the Sarakhs. also of steel. The main deck aft and took houses | under the shadow of this marvel, and the girl's Friend of China:-" We at once challenged on spar deck accommodate about 30 first-class lips, parted by an exclamation of timid increduli- him to give the grounds of his charge; Dr. passongers, 24 second-class are placed amidships, ty, are demurely pursed again as she throws, into Dennys could not give them." while 150 third-class can be carried on main deck | the portly cash-cox of the temple, a little offering | Now that is precisely what the Friend forward. The engines, by Messrs. James How. of coppers neatly twisted into a strand of paper. China did not do, or my reply would have been den and Co., are compound inverted-cylinders. Then you see that for a time they both become very easy enough, viz. twenty-two years' resi-36 inches and 68 inches in diameter, and 44 very reverential, as they pass, sandal-less, up the donce in the East, and personal observation of inches stroke. The mean speed on load draft spacious siste, and that, arrived before the altar, several thousands of opinm smokers (during the Foreign Office Minister, was known as While the steamer Claymore was on passage was fully 12 knots between Cloth and Cumbras the girl prays, clapping her hands softly and last five years I have on an average passed strongly anti-foreign, but "became one of from New York to Antwerp the mess-room Lights in bad weather. At the official trial the otherwise observing the conventionalities of wor-sentences on five or six opium smokers daily). steward, a Chinaman, became deranged, and after owners were represented by Captain A. R. ship carefully anough, while the old-lady plunges But Mr. Turner wanted "chapter and verse" saturating his clothes with petroleum oil set fire Brown, under whose supervision this vessel and suddenly into a supplication so fervent that for themisstatements; and condensed biographies death, now many years ago, from authma, to them in his berth. The second mate went to a number of others have recently been built for every one of her wrinkles seems to take a part of "moderate" smokers. These details I am from our exchanges. see the sause of the smoke when the Chinaman Japan. The Nagato Maru is a sister ship to the fu it, and you feel relieved at its brevity for the carefully collecting, and hope before long to rushed at him with a knife and stabled him in Satsunta Maru, constructed by the same sake of her decrepitude. But after this scanty place them at your disposal. I rather fancy of deity or demon. The two devote them. Anti-Opium Boolety's supporters to "rub their

selves to sight-seeing, busily but unobtrusively, and are evidently thankful that chance has in such a way as to place them beyond the reach with insignificant exception. A slight disturadded a party of foreign tourists to the lions of of dispute. Mr. Turner would, I think, have bance occurred in Cincinnati, but nothing to the day. "Well," moralizes one of the tourists, been better advised had he left my opinious compare with the serious troubles in the same "there seems to be more form than feeling about alone. He will be the one to blame if people city at the State election last month. these rites. Homage is not plentiful, and what find that his own version of what my remarks there is looks slightly superficial." The remark amount to is borne out by facts. is in some respects just. Buddhism is not an execting religion. It expects its votaries to support the church and to govern their lives by the great law of cause and effect, never looking reap rice where they have sown millet. But imposes on them no elaborate coremonies, nor asks them to practice the protence of long prayers. In the latter respect it is far more logical than The rebels surrounded the Korean King, but many Western creeds, which require men to ber, arrived here yesterday afternoon.

> of their moral organization are in need of reconstruction or adjustment. The believer in Buddhism does not expound his desires before the altar. He only repeats a reverential formula of invocation, and leaves the rest to powers which he may not venture to instruct. The system appeals to reason, though doubtless it has its disadvantages. It is mentioned here morely to explain the brevity of the Buddhists' worship. For the rest, it should be remembered that a Buddhist temple, like Roman Catholio cathedral, is always open There are special services, attended new largely now sparsely, but at ordinary times, the de-votee who leaves his business to visit the shrine, no less than the passing pilgrim, comes to look as much as to pray. A religion surrounded by accessories that appeal to the senses must no expect the hemage of the mind alone. Even a Protestant church would soon cease to attract worshippers only were its doors open to every passing foot, its walls graced by master-pieces of ancient art, and its niches rich with grand decorations. Rehind the templo proper are the State spartments, and residence of the Abbot. The great Shinshiu Sect. to which the two Hongwanji belong, has for centuries received itschief prelates from the Imperial family. Since the Restoration of 1869, and its accompanying ttempt to set up the Shinto form of worship in preference to Buddhism, the affinity of these igh Enddhist dignitaries to the Throne has not ocen quite so close, but the principle remains both by birth and position, there would naturally e provided a dwelling of whatever magnificence

unimpaired. For persons of such consideration, the resources of the temple could afford. These resources, in the case of the Hongwanji, were virtually unlimited. It has to be remembered too, that the representatives of noble families whose mortuary tablets were deposited at these temples, made it a habit to come there for purposes of worship at certain fixed seasons, and that, being accompanied on these occasions by an immense retinue and surrounded by all the insignia of their rank, their fitting reception pecame a matter of considerable importance. The principal state apartment at the Nishi Hongwanji is worthy to receive any potentate, A. L. G. Percira was charged with having whatever the measure of his magnificence. There is perceptible, indeed, the same fault which disfigures almost all Japanese rooms, insufficient height; and Western visitors would be disposed to cavil at the pillars of unvarnished wood which support the roof, and which, though glass knotless and finely grained, consort ill with the lavish wealth of finished decoration on the walls provocation. He sustained a slight cut on the and ceiling. But with these exceptions, the Stellaland. room is at once majestic and beautiful. Every available space, whether on wall or ceiling, carries' a picture from the brush of the celebrated Motonobu, founder of the Kano School, whose name ecgives in Japan veneration scarcely inferior to that accorded by Europeans to his contemporary Raphael. Few, we imagine, who have enjoyed the privilege of examining these master-pieces, will deny to Japanese painters in past centuries the Caisse of Egyptian Debt. a conspicuous place in the pages of art history. So vigorously executed are the Chinese Sages in the alcove, that they appear to be stepping solemnly out into the aureste atmosphere

which pervades the apartment, reflected from ts\_broad\_expanses\_of\_gilded\_panels\_and niches. It was in this room, known as the O-biroma, that Their Imperial Highnesses the Princes Albert Victor and George had their head-quarters during their visit to Kiyoto in the autumn of 1881. In curious contrast with the sanctity and peacoful character of the whole building and its surroundings, is a little room, adjoining the O-biroma, concerning which radition charishes the ghastly legend that it served the celebrated Regent Hideyoshi as a place for inspecting the heads of his enemies slain in battle. It is a dainty little chamber, preserving, of course, no traces of these revolting episodes, and beyond it lies a long suite of noble George was hore received by Mr. Akamatsu, a Time has laid rude hands on this building, and so successfully obliterated its decorations that there remains to them little more than an anti-

belonged to the great Hideyeshi, having originand which still has the honour to possess among too, may be seen the bath which the Taiko used an The visitor learns from it that steam-baths were among the luxuries of Japanese civilization three hundred years ago. Mr. Akamatsu took pleasure

The remaining hours of this, the second day passed in Kiyoto, were spent visiting the temple f Todaiji and that of the "Golden Pavilion" Kin-kakuji). The latter scarcely repays the long journey necessary to reach it, for the once boantiful garden has been rifled of its treasures and the building owed its attractions originally to decorative features no longer recognisable. The party found more interest in inspecting some of the weaving processes, and specimens of the beautiful fabrics for which Kiyoto is famous, at the factory of Mr. Nishimura.—Japan Mail.

DR. DENNYS AND THE ANTI-OPIUM SOCIETY.

Dr. Dennys writes from Singapore to the London and China Express as follows :- The

oyes." I will take care to got details verified parts of the country, was peaceable and orderly.

THE FRENCH MAIL

The Messagories Maritimes steamer Yangtee, The Messagories Maritimes steamer Yangteé, cars are unable to pass. Papers all publish confrom Marseilles November 9th, vid usual ports flicting bulletin. The Democratic papers conof call, with the London mail of the 7th Novemsuggest their wants to an omniscient deity, and following telegrams are taken from Ceylon and to explain to their Creator what particular phases Indian papers :-

THE BRITISH NAVY. LONDON, 26th November. Mr. Gladstone declined to communicate the report of the First Lord of the Admiralty, but is generally believed that his recommendations have not been adopted because too enerous

Mr. GLADSTONE AND THE OPPOSITION.

LONDON, 28th November. The Daily Telegraph publishes a paragraph stating that Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury have come to an agreement respecting the Bil for the Redistribution of Seats, and a compromise is effected.

ELECTIONS OF LIBERALS. LONDON, 27th November. A vacancy having occurred in the representation of Greenook by the resignation of Mr. Jas. Stewart, Mr. Thomas Sutherland, the Liberal candidate, has been elected by a large majority. Mr. W. S. Caine has been re-elected for Scarborough by a majority of 193. SIR LEPEL GRIFFIN.

LONDON, 14th November. Sir Lepel Griffin left for India on the 11th THE CONGO CONVERENCE.

BEBLIN, 19th November. The Congo Conference has appointed a Committee to settle rival territorial claims on the LORD R. CHURCHILL TO VISIT INDIA.

LONDON, 21st November. Lord Randolph Churchill is going to India ANOTHER PRENCH ACQUISITION.

LONDON, 21st November. The French have occupied Tadpura Bay, near

PROSPECTS OF PEACE IN EUROPE, BERLIN, 20th November. At the opening of the German Parliament. the Emperor said that the friendship of Austria Germany, and Russia assured a lasting peace. BECHUANALAND.

LONDON, 22nd November. It is reported that the Transvasi Commis sioner in Bechusnaland, on hearing the British expedition coming to restore order, has hoisted the Boer flag in Montsicans' territory and promised to support the filibusters. It is believed the Transvaal Government has not countenanced these proceedings.

LONDON, 25th November. The Cape Government is endeavouring to ef feet a pesceful settlement in Bechuanaland and offers raiders forms on unallotted territory in

EGYPTIAN STNANCE. LONDON, 21st November. The Premier, in roply to a question, said that he is preparing a plan for Egyptian finance to submit to the Powers: but cannot communicate. it at present.

London, 25th November. Germany and Russia intend to claim seats on LONDON, 28th November

The main points of the scheme of Egyptian finance are that the British Government will advance five millions sterling at 35 per cent. to pay off the floating debt; one million to be devoted to "irrigation" works. The payment of the Alexandria indemnity will

a made by a further issue of preference stock A reduction will be made in the interest on the Unified and Daira Bonds to 35 per cent. on the rivers and along the coast. THE ADVANCE TO HHARTOUM. CAIRO, 25th November.

The Mounted Infantry have left Dongola and gone southward. LONDON, 26th November.

question in the House of Commons, said that enormous crowds of people. A fine display was the British troops in Egypt number 16,000, made by the various ancient guilds. Among whereof 9,000 are South of Assouan ascending the most noticeable and popular features of the CAIRO, 26th November.

followed by the Mounted Infantry.

CENTRAL ASIAN NEWS. LAHORE 18th November. Mr. Dalgleish, writing from Yarkand under date the 25th Soptember to the Civil and Milimostery of the English language, as well as tary Gazette, supplies the following items of resolution to the effect that the only solution of an extensive knowledge of Western sciences. Central Asian news:—Mr. Petrovsky, the Rustens difficulties as to admitting the prosian Consul, left Kashgar early in September for duce of the colony free into the United States Tashkend and was expected back this month, will be to cade the island to America, and Strange rumours are affect in Yarkand that the memorializing the British Government to follow Russians are pressing the Ameer of Bokhars to this course. give them Sherabad, a place between Shahrisabz RECIPBOCITY WITH THE BRITISH WEST INDIES and Balk. The Ameer has refused, and in view to complications has sought the aid of Afghans Mr. Dalgleish is inclined to think there is something wrong in Russian Turkostan. AFFAIRS 'IN BURMAN.

MANDALAY, 11th November. With regard to the demonstration held in Rangoon about the condition of Upper Burmah. the King says that he is glad of it, as he has been longing ever since he ascended the throne to test the British strength. The Franchmen | templated and no proposal had been made wherehere have assured King Theebaw that he need fear nothing from the English, they having too duties on English as opposed to American manumuch on their hands at present, namely, Afghan factures. demarcation, the Egyptian war, and another war pending in South Africa.

The Ministers, with the exception of the Tinedah Mengyee, wish to send an embassy to the Indian Government. The Kachyens are massing in the vicinity of Bhamo, which town they have announced their intention of attacking when ready.

THE CONGO CONFERENCE. BEELIE, 16th November. The Congo Conference commenced its sittings here to-day, at which the United States and all foreign powers were represented. Patna (Old) 18th November. Benares (New) ...... 6073

-At to-day's sitting of the Congo Conference, Sir Edward Malet, British Representative, said that England reserved her rights on the River

INDIAN NEWS. FATAL ACCIDENT AT A POLO MATCH. LAHORE 18th November Captain Rich, 15th Bengal Cavalry, was killed

accidentally yesterday (17th) at Rawal Findi. whilst playing polo. EXPECTED CLOSE OF THE ZHOB EXPEDITION KHAKHAR, vid DUKL 14th November. Sir Robert Sandeman and General Tanner marched from Mina Bazaar to Sharan yest aday, joining the troops under Colonel Simpson, 98th. and the whole brigade marched on here to-day The Akibrai chief, Mea Khan, is in camp, and

although some of the villages are deserted, it is expected that the chiefs Kabzu Mahk, Bangar Khan, will come into Sir Robert's camp ourable. We leave the 98th here, and the rest of himself up to the authorities at Dera Ghazi Khan. Should their expectations and reports prove correct, the objects of the expedition are now accomplished. . THE AUGHAN DOUNDARY COMMISSION. QUETTA, 17th November.

The Afghan Boundary Mission arrived yesterday at Tangbur in the Anadurra hills. The weather is very cold, the temperature being as fell. The Mission arrived to-day at Dasht General Sir Peter Lumsden, after returning from Sarrakha, meets the Mission at Kuhsan

about the 15th inst., and accompanies it to TEHERAN, 18th November. General Zelenoy, the Russian Representative on the Afghan Boundary Commission, will not

arrive at Barrakhs until the end of December. AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. and O. steamer drage, with dates from Ban Francisco to the 11th Mistant, arrived here yesterday evening. The following items are

> UNITED STATES. THE PERSIDENTIAL ELECTION.

NEW YORK, 5th November. The scenes in the streets at this hour, 3 p.m. are intensely exciting. Broadway is blocked with a solid mass of humanity surrounding the different bulletin boards. In Printing House. Square the crowds are so dense that the atrect tinue to state that Cleveland is undoubtedly elected, with Connecticut and Indiana, New Jorsey and New York returns all in his favour. The Republican papers are more cautious in their tone, but claim Blaine's election. Business in all parts of the city seems to have been temporarily New York, 6th November.

The Democratic State Committee has issued an address which states to the people of the United States that Cleveland and Hondricks are elected with 219 electoral votes. The address names the States which have given Democratic majorities, including New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and West Virginia. SAN FRANCISCO, 7th November.

The suspense is about over. For two days and three nights the country has been swept by the wildest excitement, as the emotions of hope and despondency alternately rose and fell in the minds of millions." The issue of the Presidential battle was made to depend on the single State of New York, and there the vote is so close that the majority claimed by either party during the last twenty-four hours did not exceed one tenth of one per cent. of the total poll. There have been close elections before, but never one like

NEW YORK, 7th November, On a careful review of the figures by districts, as furnished by the agents of the Associated Press, corrected by returns received during the the vote of the State stands:-For Cleveland 559,886; for Blaine, 558,426; plurality for Claveland, 1,460. There are yet 18 districts from which returns are still behind or questioned These, in 1880, gave Garfield a plurality of 736. The counties in which are the lacking districts are Essex. Medison, Sarazoga, Sullivan and

SAN FRANCISCO, 8th November During the last twenty-four hours nothing has been developed to change the complexion which the Presidential matter wore on Friday morning. Cleveland has a majority in the States of New York, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey, besides the South, and will receive 219 votes in the Electoral College.

ALBANY, N. Y., 9th November The vote of the county of Albany was carefully revised last night and the plurality for Claveland found to be 650 instead of 640. The plurality in the State, according to the official figures received by Chairman Manning, of the Democratic State Committee, from the County Clerks is 1,234,

> FOREIGN. AN ADVANCE IN AEBONAUTICS.

PARIS. 8th November. Captains Renard and Krobs made a balloon toyage to-day from Mendor to Bellancourt and returned, alighting at the point from which they started in forty-five minutes. The aeronauts made a complete success in steering their balloon AFFAIRS IN GERMANY BERLIN, 9th November

Six second ballots were taken to-day for members of the Reichstag, resulting in the election of one Conservative, one candidate of the Centre party, one National Liberal, one German Liberal, and two candidates of the It is reported that 12 professors in Charkeff

and Kieff University are about to be dismissed for holding too liberal views. On request of the Hamburg merchants trading with Guinea, Bismarck has asked for a credit of 180,000 marks with which to defray the expenses of the appointment of a Governor of Cameroons, and to provide a steamer for service

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR. LONDON, 10th November. The show in celebration of the entrance to of-Spies report that 15,000 of the Mahdi's men fice of the new Lord Mayor of London, took place to-day. It passed off with immense colat. The weather was fair and the streets through The Under-Foreign Secretary replying to a which the procession passed was thronged with nod, a herd of camels with Sudaneze attendants. The first Camel Corps has arrived at Dongola and a drove of elephants. There were also many splendid cars bearing historical tableaux

of most elaborate description. WANT TO BE CEDED TO AMERICA. DOMINICA, 10th November. The Legislative Assembly has adopted a

The Under Secretary for the Colonial Department, in replying to an inquiry in the Commons, said it was true that the British Minister at Washington had been instructed to negotiate for a reciprocal commercial arrangement whereby America should remit; in part, the duties or West Indian sugar, and the West Indies should take off the duties on certain articles imported from America: but no arrangement was conby the West Indies should impose differential

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE MONDAY, 15th December.

Quotations are :--Malwa (New)...\$520 to \$530 per pioul, allos. o Malwa"(2 years Old)...\$530 to \$540 ,, 14 to 2 ,, Malwa (3 Patna (New) ......... 610 to 3612à per chest

ON LONDON. - Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days sight .... 3/6\$ Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/71 Credits, at 4 months' sight..................................3/71 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

Bank Bills, on demand Credite, at 4 months' sight ON BOMBAY -- Bank, 3 days' sight ... 223; ON CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days, sight .. 2231 ON BHANGHAL .--

SHARES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-116 per cent. premium. Juion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$460 per share, ex div. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$64 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share.

Yangteze Insurance Association Tls. 1374 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$175 per On Tai Insurance-Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$874 por

share. Bayers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$365 per abare, Sellers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 567 per share, Sellers.

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-50 per cent. prem., Buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$33 per share premium. Inde-Ohina Steam Navigation Co's Shares-30 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

-30per cent. discount. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par, Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 pe Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$120 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—106 per share, Sellers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-

FRANCISCO, 5th November The Presidential election yesterday, in all

Lucion Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$69

-\$110 per share: -\$20 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 25 per

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$60 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-4 per cent. dis.

## NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

## DATE TELEGRAMS.

SHANGRAI, 13th December, 7 p.m. The Koreans have broken out into rebellion. The King has fled to the hills. General killed. LONDON. 7th December. The report of the death of the Mahdi is unconfirmed. Parliament will reassemble on the 19th February next.

tance of that town. General Gordon's steamers | ciently. were harassing the enemy. LONDON, 11th December.

It is considered unlikely that the present Congress will deal with the question of the suspension of the silver coinage in the United LONDON, 12th December.

The French Senate having approved of the

vote of credit for Tonquin, M. Ferry promised to take immediate action, THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER

" KWANGTUNG."

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] FORCHOW, 8th December, 1884. On Saturday morning I got the news of the loss of the Kwangtung and at once sent off a telegram to the Daily Press, but I fear that my information was a little late as I now hear the Insurance companies wired the loss to Hongkong the night before. It appears the steamer was in the hands of a torpedo pilot, who in avoiding a torpede got the vessel broadside on to the tide and she would not answer her helm so ran into Salamis Island, and the tide soon turning she fell off. Very good order was observed, and all the passengers were in the boats in five minutes. When it seemed improbable the steamer could float much longer Captain Young ordered the boats to procood to the Sapphire (about 5 miles off), where they arrived safely, and she at once sent boats to the assistance of the unfortunate steamer In the meantime the mandarin in charge of the forts near sent off a house boat and a steam . launch to Captain Young, and I am told did everything possible to assist in saving things. When the steamer went down she took the first officer with her, but he managed with some diffi-

We hear that the naval court of inquiry hold to investigate the circumstances attending the loss of the Kwangtung has been concluded, and that the Court acquitted Captain Young of all blame for the disaster.

culty to rise to the surface and was safely picked

up. The cook is reported drowned. Four Chi-

nese war innes guard the wreck. Up to dare

it is reported that \$70,000 of the treasure have

VICTORIA REGATTA, 1884. FIRST DAY, 12TH DECEMBER, The twenty-minth annual regatts of the Vic- down to 36. Stewart pulled a rather quicker and toria Recreation Club will not be chronicled as somewhat jerky stroke. The naval men, pulling one of the least successful that the Club has held. I about 35 to the minute, had the outside station In point of sport it has been, with regard to the and the disadvantage as regards the tide. Glass's the other two were too far to leeward and the Mombers' Cap race was also a fine one. Goodfirst day, what our American friends would term orew were not much better off in this respect. "way up." There never were so many entries but Stewart had comparatively slock water, espein the rowing events, all of which were attended | cially towards the end of the race, and this adwith capital finishes, and, as we predicted, not vantage enabled him to come pretty nearly up one winner of any of the Club races could claim to Glass at the finish, the latter winning by half to have won the race easily. The arrangements a length, one length between second and third. were very satisfactory, with the exception of the Time, 5 min. 55 secs.

new idea for the starting of the Club boats. FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHALEBS.—Dis-The buoys were not found to work at all, as they dragged from their moorings, and to have continued holding on to them would have been to give some of the boats an advantage over the others. Consequently the starts had to be managed as in worked satisfactorily, most of the starts being very even. In point of form the members of two 6-cars, and four 4-cars. The boats got away A light breeze from the Eastward now began to the Victoria Recreation Club cannot be said to to a good start, and the race was a very interest ripple over the water, and Naomi shifted to a have retrograded, for the pulling generally ing one. The winner, manned by Chinamen, was well up to the standard of past years. The steered an inside course and appeared to be out ward was the first to feel the light air, and healweather left little to be desired, for there was of the hunt until about two-thirds of the distance ed close on a wind. Naomi followed and taking a decent breeze for the sailing events, yet not had been covered, when she was soon to be comenough to make the water too rough for pulling, ing up in the slack water, and the finished and standing on after Kathleen tacked, came out and there was a beautiful bright day, the sun almost level with the 7-cared barge, winning on to windward when they came together at the pouring down warm and cheerful rays that tempered the cociness of the breeze, and made things thoroughly enjoyable. Had the breeze maintained its strength an hour or so longer, it would doubtless have pleased the yachtemen more, as it fell away before that race was over. The White Cloud made a most excellent flagship for the occasion, but the attendance on board was not so large as we expected to see, and the number of private launches. sampans, and cargo boats moored at the finishing point was not equal to what has been seen in former years. There were one or two private parties who had their tiffing set out in the old style, and the Club provided a tiffin for their guests on board the flagship, but owing to the expense of keeping a kind of open house last year, the members decided to limit the extent of the hospitality somewhat. The hand of the Buffs was on board the White Cloud, and played a capital selection of music under the leadership of Band Sergt. Kelly, the acting Bandmaster. The Fame ran her three trips from Podder's Wharf to the flagship, and afterwards conveyed the guests back, as usual, and it is probable she will be a good deal more crowded to-day, which is a more general holiday, The other arrangements were, with one or two exceptions, the same as in former years. Owing to an alteration made at the last in the finishing point, so as to bring it opposite to the end of the new Kowlcon Pier, the races were shortened somewhat, which accounts for the unusually short time in the American Cup Race—5m. 48secs.; had the full mile been pulled, the time would have been little less than six and a half minutes, as the tide and wind were against the boats. The Chairman's Cup race was also the same distance short of a mile and a half, though even then it was longer than the distance pulled last year, and the time was consequently not so good as Hughes's crew made then. The 'rowing eventa, with one exception, were competed by large entries. The military filled up well at the last hour, and put out four boats, so that the absence of the police did not prevent there being a very good race. The Engineers and Artillery are very old opponents in this event, and though the old converted out-

rigger, the Gunner, won the event once more, it

was only after a very tight struggle. The Chi-

ness Cup race was productive of one of the most

exciting events of the day; with some the Navy

men were favourites, and with others Glazz's

erew. Our fancy, as before stated, was the

latter, and it won handsomely; but many were

place, and so near the leading boat, as it was not

much fancied. The crew pulled a bit wild at first.

but settled down afterwards, and came up grandly

at the finish, pushing the leading boat to half a length. The Club thus amply retrieved

the defeat it sustained last spring at the hands

of the gan room orew of H. M. S. Audacious, the

naval crew this time being the same, with the

exception of King-Harman, who took the place

of Hickley. The stretcher of No. 3 was found

to be broken on one side at the start for the next

race, but nothing was soon to be amiss with the

rowing of the naval men, and we have not heard

that it had anything to do with their being last

boat. The break put Hughes's crew out of the

next race, for though it was temporarily repaired.

it gave way under Barff's feet in the American

cap race. There was really hardly a favourite in

this race, but few rowing men expected to

see Grimble's crew pressing the winner so hard.

though none of the knowing oneswere surprised to

the Shamrock in first place. As Glass's orew

had won the American Cup, and in the Chair-

man's Cup race the only change in his crew

for Wadman, most of the rowers thought

that boat would win without much trouble,

but it was upset by a onew but little fancied,

that of Grimble, and the win must draw

attention to his claims to being considered

one of the leading strokes of the Club. He did well at last year's regatta, but his reputation

was sadly dimmed by the result of the two

races with the gan room crew of H.M.S. Auda-

surprised to see Stewart's crew in second

Hongkong Too Company's Shares \$1425 per | clous. The race for gigs and house boats pulled by Chinamen collapsed for want of entries. Hongkong and China, Bakery Company, Limited and we understand the prize will be given today for an extra men-of-war's boat race. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Yesterday the race for this class of boat was one of the most interesting at the meet-Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$10 per share. ing. being most hotly and numerously contested. We are sorry we cannot close our general report without recording one unfortunate mishap. by which Mr. King-Harman sustained an njury to one of his eyes. He was on the raft below the judge's lighter, when a call went round to mind the gan at the finish of one of the races. The call came too late for him, unfortunately, and he looked round just in time to get the blank charge in his face; one of his eyes is said to be injured, but he says he will pull in the Irishorew, of which he is a member. It will be seen yet whether his medical adviser allows him to do so. It is most unfortunate for the Irish graw that this accident occurred, as they were fancied by a considerable number for the International race. The extent of the injury was not scourately known yesterday afternoon, but it is to be hoped it is not serious.

Mr. H. J. H. Tripp and Mr. R. K. Leigh London, 9th December. officiated as judges of the rowing races; and A Bill has been introduced into the House of Lieut. Keigwin, R.N., as judge of the sailing Representatives at Washington providing for races. Messrs. A. P. McEwen and E. L. Woodin the suspension of the coinage of silver for three | were umpires and starters of the rowing boats. Mr. E. Beart of the yatchta, and Mr. E. Mahdi and his followers within three hours' dis- tually, and performed their duties most effi- delay in getting away the boats were sent off Sopper, as we anticipated, the competitors being

Outrigged Boats excluded Royal Artillery ..... The Gunner Reyal Engineers, ..... The Sapper 2 al Artillery ... The Lancashire Lass

The Buffs ..... The Maid of Kent 0 The four boats went off to a level start. Gun. 19 min. 421 sees. No. 2 station, Lancashire Lass (6 cars) No. 3 station, and Maid of Kent (6 cars) No. 4 station. The six-cared boats were the first to show to the front, but they did not keep their lead long, the two light boats soon getting on even termangain. and then gradually drawing away, Gunner leading the Sapper. This order was maintained to the finish. Gunner winning by a length and a half from Sapper, the other two being out of it: The first and second had some advantage in the stations, having less tide to pull against than the outside boats. Time, 6mins. 40secs. "CHINESE CUP."—For Four-oared Canton Cut-

ters; distance, one mile; entrance \$5. "Shamrock."-First. Station No. 2.-White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. F. Hayllar, 10st. 12lbs. No. 2, Mr. R. Goodlad, 10st. 10lbs. No. S, Mr. A. Denison, ............ 10st. 12lbs. Stroke, Mr. T. Glass, ......11st. 3lbs. Cox, Mr. G. A. Caldwell, ...... Sat. Slbs. " Thistle."—Second.

Station No. 1.—Black and White. No. 3, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lookhart, 12st, 51bs. Stroke, Mr. G. Stewart, .........12st. Sibs. Cox, Mr. C. W. Brownlow, ...... 9st. 9lbs. "Leek."—Third. Station No. 3.—White.

Bow, Mr. W. Lumsden, ..... 9st. 11b. No. 2, Mr. E. A. Balwey. ..... 10st. 71bs. No. 3. Mr. G. L. King-Harman. 12st. 12lbs. Stroke, Mr. G. S. P. Gwynn, ... 10st. 10lbs. Cox, Mr. C. B. Miller, ..... Set. 111bs. The race for the Chinese Cup brought out three crack crows, and the honours were closely contested. After a short distance had been costeady stroke of 37 to the minute, and settling

tance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; Victor Emanuel's 6-oared whaler Andacious' 7-cared barge

Victor Emanuel's 8-oared barge ...... 3 Eight boats entered for this event, two 8-oars, her time allowance with 12 secs. to spare. Time, 6 min. 57sec.

"AMERICAN CUP."-To be rowed in Canton fours; distance, one mile. Entrance, \$10. "Shamrock."—First. Station No. 3.—White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. P. Wadman ...... 9st. 0lbs. No. 2, Mr. F. C. Wilford ....... 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, Mr. H. F. Hayllar ...... 10st. 12lbs. 

Station No. 2.—Black and Gold. Bow, Mr. E. Goetz ......10st. 7lbs. No. 3, Mr. G. Stewart ......... 12st. 3lbs, Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble ......10st. 3lbs. Cox., Mr. G. Grimble ...., Sat. 111bs. "Kornblume."—Third. Station No. 4.—White Jersey with Lavender and Purple Sash. Bow, Mr. W. Parfitt. ................10st. 7lbs.

No. 2, Mr. C. A. Cornish ...... 9st. 10lbs. No. 3, Mr. A. Donison ...... 10st. 12lbs. Stroke, Mr. R. Goodlad ......... 10st 10lbs. Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell ..... 8st. Slbs. Station No. 1.—White, Blue Sash. Bow. Mr. G. L. Tomlin ...... 10st. Slbs. No. 2, Mr. A. H. Jackson ...... 12st. 10lbs. Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hughes .........11st. 9lbs.

Cox., Mr. E. B. Shepherd...... 9st. 5lbs. Station No. 5.—White. Bow, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes ... 10st. 10lbs. No. 3, Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart ... 12st. 5lbs. Stroke, Mr. C. W. Brownlow ..... 9st. 9lbs. -Cox., Major Hamilton ...... 9st. 3lbs.

Station No. 6.-Blue and White. Bow, Mr. E. W. Rutter ...... 9st. 8lbs. No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstein......11st. 3lbs. No. 3, Mr. W. Cruickshank ..... 10st. 10lbs. strokes, however, he seemed to recover this, and Island, and back. The cutter from the Vetter extra oars. he, Hughes, Grimble, and Glass, rowed level for Pisani took the lead half way to Chung Hue, and to the rear. At the helf mile Glass had secured she was overhanded by the barge from the Audoa clear lead of a length on Grimble, Hughes and cious and Commodore Morant's gig, the latter Goodlad being about even, behind, but shortly of which soon assumed the lead, and won the afterwards Barff (Hughes's No. 3) broke his race. stretcher, and after making a straggle of it for a short distance further Hughes stopped In the meantime Glass increased his lead, but nearing the finish Grimble put on a good epuct, and having inside station and the advantage of the alack water, began to pross the leader, who won by only helf a length, three lengths between second and third, the others out of it. The tide was not to strong when this race was rowed as in the Chinese Cup race, but the inside bosts still had a distinct advantage, and Goodlad, Brownlow, and Kultzau

all kept too far out. Time, 5min. 48seo. FOR MERCHANT VESSEL'S GIGS .- Distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5. Time for oars, 6 seconds per car. Western Monarch (5-oars) Miako (6'cars) Kate Davenport (5-cars) Only three boats entered, and the race proved rather a coft thing for Western Monerch, who

was the substitution of Stewart-Lookhart THE "CHAIRMAN'S CUP."-For four oared entrance, \$10. "Viotoria."—First Station No. 3.—Black and Gold.

How, Mr. E. Gootz, ...... 10st. 7lbs.

No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstoin,..........11st. 3lbs.

Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble, ...... 10st. 3lbs.

"Shamrock."-Second Station No. 4. - White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. F. Hayllar ...... 10st. 12lba. No. 2, Mr. E. C. Wilford ...... 10st. 6lbs. No. 3. Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart 12st. 5lbs. Cox., Mr. H. Arthur ...... 9st. 4lbs. "Roso."--Third Station No. 5 .- Blue and White. Bow, Mr. E. W. Rutter ..... 9st 8lbs. No. 2, Mr. W. Crnickehank ..... 10st. 10lbs. No. 3, Mr. C. Denklau......12st. 0lb. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzau .........13st. 0lb.

Cox., Mr. T. Lammert ...... 8st. 13lbs. "Thistle." Station No. 1 .- White. Bow, Mr. G. L. Tomlin, . Stroke, Mr. C. W. Brownlow, ... 9st. Olbs. Cor., Major Hamilton, ...... 9st. 3lbs. "Kornblume." . Station No. 2.—White Jersey with Lavender and Purple Sash.

Bow, Mr. W. Parfitt,.....10st. 7lbs. No. 2, Mr. C. A. Cornish...... 9st. 10ibs. No. 3, Mr. A. Denison, ...... 10st. 12lbs. .10st; 10lbs. Stroke, Mr. R. Goodlad, 8st. 8lbs. Cox., Mr. G. A. Caldwell. Owing to the Leek's breaking one of her

by the Victoria Recreation Club. Mr. W. H. Forbes' Cutter Nuomi, ... 30 tous. Mr. J. Pitman's Cutter, Ariel, ..... 13 tone. Mr. W. H. Ray's Cutter, Kathlesn, 20 tons. Mr. C. V. Smith's Cutter, Wave, .. 21 tons. Mr. R. Cooke's Cutter, Arrow. ..... 8 tous. Naomi allowed Kathleen, ..... 12 minutes. Ariel allowed Kathleen, ...... 2 minutes. Ariel allowed Arrow, ...... 5 minutes. 3 minutes. Kathleen allowed Arrow,

politan Dook in Regatta Bay, and back to flag- the work of training. Success was not very ship-about 14 miles. The wind was light at evenly divided among the strokes, of whom the shout E, when the starting whistle sent the four | most fortunate this year was Glass. He is unentters away at 1.18. Kathleen and Ariel were | doubtedly one of the bestoarsmen in the Club, as the first to draw away, but as the boats ran he pulls with style, puts plenty of beef in, and is through the shipping they found a little more game to the last. He was almost always very weight in the wind, and Naomi slipped into first | fortunate in having a strong crew behind him place. Kathlean and Arrow carried halloon-guff | Hughes was unfortunate this year, as he was put topsails, but Naomi and Ariel contented them- outoftwo races by a breakage in his boat, his only selves with jib headers. All carried double other race besides the International being the spinnakers and, with exception of Arrow, German Cup race, where he had not good show. ring-tails and save-alls. Kathleen and Ariel He made a fine fight in the International , had sailed a very even race down wind, chang- he been able to train all through uninterruptedly, ing places several times as each felt the puffs off it is probable he would have stroked the winning the Hongkong shore. When the leading boats boat. An alteration in the constitution of the were abreast of Green Island the wind again fell | crew was talked of by making Grimble stroke light, and the Cow-e-chow mark-boat was seen to | and taking in Mills, but it was not done, and if bolying in a bilt of calm. Kathleen and Ariel it had been we question if England would have Sailing Rage.—For all open boats, Chinese drove up to Niomi in the light wind and Arrow | made a better show. Still Grimble has strong joined the fleet shortly afterwards. For some claims to rank high among the strokes of the

dark streak was to be seen to the southward and and American Cup races, and in the pair car a light wind caught one boat after the other and race, he showed himself well up to his work: vered Glass began to show to the front, pulling a Arrow became first of the flock. Kathleen, being Kultzau was out of luck this year; he seemed to now to windward and the first to feel the breeze, be hardly in racing condition, and as a rule he was gradually draw into first place and being able not very fortunate in his crews. Stewart again full for the mark. Naomi just scraped round, but wind falling, they had to tack. The Cow-e-chow lad is a new stroke, and showed good form: mark was rounded :-

Naomi followed suit. The other two unfortunates had to box-hanlabout in the vicinity of the second, \$5. Time allowed for oars, 8 seconds | Cow-e-chow mark in the lightest of airs, and the flood tide sweeping them up towards the Throat-gates. In the run across to the Chung Huo mark Naomi began to draw up on Kathleen, but the wind failing utterly it became a drift ing match, which continued for nearly an hour. balloon gaff-topsail. Kathleen being to willdin her bowsprit spinnaker hauled sheets flat markboat. Kathless held on across the tide, and made a mistake in so doing, for Naomi tacked immediately after passing the mark and stood on towards Stonecutter's Island. The mark was

> rounded :-get round the Cow-e-chow mark, and we were beaten boats on the first day, and as the Sapper unable to say when they rounded, but it would was second on that occasion, a good way ahead of probably be somewhere about 4.30, and from the other two, the race seemed a pertainty for what we could make out from the umpire's the Engineers. They had the best boat of the launch, both rounded about the same time. In FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S CUTTERS, Distance, one the beat up to the flagship Naomi drew away

and the mark was rounded :-Kathleen 5 85 00

Both set bowsprit spinnakers and ringsails for the Regatte Bay trip, and Naomi slipped away. The wind fell light as she neared the mark which was rounded -

Naumi ..... 5 54 00 time allowance, and with luck she might win the ment. This boat held the lead the whole way match yet, but Naomi appeared to be getting a down the course, and though hard pressed tofair breeze as she reached along the Yau-ma-ti wards the finish by the big outler from the shore and was going fast. The umpire had to Audacious, it passed the judge's lighter still holdleave Kathleenandsteamoff for the winning mark ing the lead. The other boat from the same in order to take Naomi's time, and as it was now ship was third. quite dark it was only a matter of conjecture as RACE FOR NAVAL GIGS .- Distance one mile, enfo\_how Kathleen was getting on. Neomi got her gun at 6h. 18m 20sec. and Naomi's crew as well as Kathleen's owner (who was on board the umpire's launch) were all ercitedly looking out for the appearance of Kathleen. A light was at last seen rapidly approaching, and Kathleen with a fair breeze passed the winning mark and got her gun at 6h. 28m. and

won the match with 2 minutes 20 seconds to

\$2; first prise, \$20; second, \$10. The entries only consisted of one each from the American barque Martha Davis, and the German barque Anna Bertha. The former was

SECOND DAY, 13TH DECEMBER. The second duy of the regatta was even more successful than the first, as the weather was glerious, the sport for above the everage, and the this event, but for once the backers were at fault. ficial time, which was given as 8min. 55sees. day of the race. attendance, as is usual on the second day of the Lloyd and Rutter had also entered a boat, but Probably a minute less would be somewhere near regatta, much larger than on the first. The Lloyd for some reason declined to start. The the mark. guests on board the flagship were much boats were got away well in line, Glass going FOR HOUSE BOATS AND OR GIGS PULLED BY more numerous than on Friday, and the off with a very rapid stroke of 40 to the Fame had far more people to carry to and from minute, while the other two boats were doing 3 the shore. The band of The Buffs was again about 36. In spite of the number of strokes present, and played a capital selection of music | they were doing per minute, the favourites did on board the flagship during the day. The not get shead, and for some way down the course

and ancompanied the races, but several should about half a longth. It was a very popular the latter crew had the largest number of sup- senting, on behalf of the ladies of Hongkong, portors. In the absence of the Irish, the Scotch the prize which you have won so well. The were very bot favourities, and it was expected Purse is a souvenir from myself of the Regatta they d win. However, their rather bad start, of 1884, and I am very glad to see the Audacious

bow man getting his button outside to the front again. length of the course, and it was only when a Ladies of Hongkong, which were enthusiastically mishap occurred to the English boat that they given. got past her. Hughes and his men did much To BE ROWED IN 5 OB 6-CARED ROYAL NAbetter than was expected, and though they did not win, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they made a grand fight for the honour of their country, and sustained a defeat which was anything but inglorious. The menof-war's boats came outagain in strong force and stretchersin the American Cup race, there were gave some fine races, every boat being gamely Burnie of sailing boats. All these gentlemen only five boats available for the Chairman's Cup, pulled. The gig race for the non-commissioned A messenger from Khartoum reports the exerted themselves to got off the events pune and Hughes had to scratch. After some little officers and men of the Garrison fell to the to a good start. Grimble's boat was the first to the same as on the previous day, with the Appended are the reports of the various show to the front and he kept his lead all the exception of the winner on that occasion. The way, winning by a length and a half, but he had house boats race again was a comparative failure, For Gies pulled by European Non-Com- to pull hard all the way to do it. Glass took only two boats competing, and one-of them bemissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment second place when the line was broken and ing disqualified, while the usual race for the Offior Corps in Garrison, or by European Mem. Kultzau third, and this position was maintained cors of the Navy fell through for want of entries. bers of the Police Force; distance, one mile; to the finish, but Kultzau diminished the distance | There have been good races for both these events entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5. between the two bonts at the finish, and came in, in past years, and their collapse is mather inaccording to the judge's decision, a longth be- explicable, as there is no lack of the material in hind the second, but others placed the difference the harbour. The German Cup and the Memat only half a length. Goodlad made a good bers' Cup races were both productive of exciting but Brownlow was hopelessly beaten finishes, but the entries for the latterwere rother off. The race was rowed in slack water. Time, small. It will probably be better next year to resort to the old plan of leaving it a race for the ner (4 cars) having No. 1 station, Sapper (4 cars) YACHT RACE.—For Yachts over 10 tons; en. | besten men in the Chairman's Cup race. Had trance, \$5; time for tonnage. Cup presented | this been done on this occasion there would have been, probably, five entries. There was also a I fine ruce with the Pair Oars for the Ladies' Parse, in which a warm favourits finished last, probably because the competitors had had a good deal taken out of them by their previous hard struggles: The win of Salway and Lumsden was a popular though unexpected one, and their success was, perhaps, due in some measure to their starting quitefresh.

There was a light breeze for yachts and sailing boats, and there were good entries of both. As far as the rowing of members of the Recreation Club goes, this regatta has been un-The course was from the flagship to Cow-e- doubtedly in advance of recent years. The Chow thence round a mark off Chung Heu back number of entries was very large, and throughto flagship, thence round a mark off the Cosmo; out an unflagging interest was maintained in minutes the bosts were heading all ways, but a | Club; he did well last year, and in the Chairman's to carry her bowsprit spinnaker sailed ramping | did well, and stroked the winning boat in the great

race of the meeting; the fight he made in the he won one race out of the three he stroked, and was also successful behind other strokes. Brownlow was another new stroke, but he never occupied a very prominent position in a race. showed nice form in some respects, but he probably rather too light to stroke a Canton outter at our regattes. The only other fourcar stroke was Gwynne, of the Audacious; good fight of it, did not secure a win. At the conclusion of the recent the competitors All three kept their respective positions of the made their way to the flagship, where the for- previous day. tunate among them were receive to the reward of their prowess. The trophies were presented by Mrs. Sargent, and when the last one had been

given three hearty cheers were given for that then three more for all the other ladies. ed are details of the events:-pulled by European Non-Commissioned and Man of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by Europen Members of the Police Force; distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5. Winner of second race on first day and outripped boats excluded. Royal Artillery, The Lancashire Lass... 1 Royal Engineers, The Sappar ...... 2

The Buffs, The Maid of Kent ....... 3 The Gunner was also entered for this event, but was precluded from competing by its win of mile; entrance \$1; first prize, \$20; second,

\$10. No time allowed for oars. Vettor Pisani's 12-oar outter Audacious's 14-oar cutter Viotor Emanuel's 12-car cutter ....... Wivern's 12-oar outter Vettor Pisani's 12-oar outter ..... Audacious's 6-oar cutter Audscious's 7-oar outter

The boats got off to a good start, and a very racing like looking outter from the Vettor Pisani out out the work from the commence-

trance \$1; First prize \$15; second \$5. Time allowance for cars, six seconds per car. Audacious 8-oared galley Vettor Pisani's 6-oared gig ..... Audacious 6-cared gig Andaoious 8-oared gig ..... Audsoious 6-cared gig
Flying Fish's 5-cared gig
Victor Emanuel's 6-cared gig

This was an extra race given to make up SAILING BACES.—For Men-of-War's Boats, any the house boats race which did not fill up on the rig; entrance, 32; first prize, 320; second, 310. previous day. There was a capital contest, and the The entries were a barge, a launch, a cutter, boats kept close company for half the course, and a jelly boat from H.M.S. Audacious, Com- when the galley from the Audacious went Cox., Mr. T. Lammert ....... 8st. 130bs. | modore Morant'scutter from the Victor Emanuel, | to the front, and increased its lead to the finish, The six boats got away on pretty even terms, and soutter from the Vettor Pisani. The course which it reached some lengths shead of the with the exception of Goodlad, who had a disad- was the same as last year from the flagship Vettor Pisani's boat, and best it by ten seconds vantage of about half-s-length. In the first few round a mark off Green Island, to Chung Hue over her time allowance of 12 seconds for the two "LADIES' PURSE."-For Pair Oars.-Distance,

Station No. 2 - White. Bow, Mr. W. Lumsden ...... 9st. 11b. Stroke, Mr. E. A. Salwey ..... 10st. 71bs. Cox., Mr. C. B. Miller ..... 8st. 111bs. " Blanche."-2 Station No. 1.-Black and Gold. Bow, Mr. A. Denison ...... 10st, 12hs. Stroke, Mr. F. Grimble ..... 10st. 3lbs. Cox., Mr. G. Grimble ...... 8st. 111bs.

" Camilla"—3

Station No. 3.—White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. R. Goodled ...... 10st. 10lbs. Cox, Mr. G. A. Caldwell ...... 8st. 8lbs.

for the rowing man. They not only followed, and when the gran fired the naval pair were it was not -.

led them and gave the boats the bonefit win, and the two midshipmen were loudly choosed of their wash. The great event of the Glass and Goodlad gave up when near the end; day, and in fact of the whole meeting, was they had been working too hard during the earlier the International Race. Unfortunately the acci- part of the afternoon, and had to meet two fresh dent sustained by Mr. King-Harmanthe previous | men in one boat, and one fresh man in the other. day prevented his rowing, and the Irish orew The Ladies Purse, which was presented by was thus a man short and unable to take part in Miss Sargent, contained \$150, and was enclosed the race. It was the more to be regretted since in a silver cigarette case with a suitable inscrip-Ireland has not been represented for some years tion engraved on it to commomorate the event in aquatics, and on this occasion she had a re- which was given by the fair presenter. In handmarkably powerful crew, which had a very good ing the Purse to the successful competitors, Miss chance of winning. Public opinion was divided Sancen't said—"I sincerely congratulate you somewhat between them and the Scotch, though on your success, and have much pleasure in pre-

k, owing to the guard being too high, Mr. SALWEY responded in appropriate terms,

a stern chase of it nearly the whole and ended by calling for three cheers for the VAL GIGS OR WHALERS, BY OFFICERS OF

> by J. J. Francis, Esq. Time for cars, 6 seconds per car, This ruce collapsed for want of entries. MEMBERS' CUP."-Presented by Members of the Victoria Recreation Club. For fourcared Canton Cutters; distance, one mile and a half : entrance, \$10.

> "Shamrock."-First. Station No. 3.—White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. H. F. Hayllar, ...... 10st, 121bs. No. 2, Mr. F. C. Wilford, ..... 10st. 61bs. Cox, Mr. G. A. Caldwell, ...... 8st. 8lbs.

"Thistle."-Second: Station No. 2.—Black and White. Bow, Mr. E. W. Rutter, ... 9st. 8lbs. No. 3, Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, 12st. 5lbs. Stroks, Mr. G. Stewart, ..... 12st. 3lbs. Cox, Mr. C. W. Brownlow, ..... 9st. 9lbs. "Rose,"-Third

Station No. 1.—Blue and White. Bow, Mr. G. L. Tomlin, ..... 10st. 3lbs. No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstein,....... 11st. 3lbs. ..... 12st. Olb. No. 8, Mr. C. Danklau, Stroke, Mr. G. Kultzau, 13st. Olb. ox Mr. T. Lammert. It was pratty well concaded before the start for this race that the struggle would lie between the

Shamrock and the Thistle, the former having most supporters. The Rose was only entoro just before the regatta. The general opinion was right this time, as very early in the race the Rose was beaten off: Kultzau lost the check of his rowlook, and then the button of his car, when about opposite the Yau-ma-ti Station, but at that time his boat was a long way behind the other two. Glass took a short lend from the start setting a stroke of 37 to the minute, but Stewar never let him get more than about half a length shead of him, though rowing a slightly slower stroke. From start to finish the two boats rowed a magnificent race. Glass was leading half the way down, and there Stewart got level with him. and at mestime showed a little in front, but again Glass called on his men and got even with im. A hundred yards from home the boats were level, and the excitament was immense, each boat being cheered on by its supporters on the surrounding craft. At that spot Glass called on his men for a spart, and though they must have had almost enough of it, they answered gamely, and dragged the boat half a length in front of

the Thistle at the finish, expluded; entrance, \$2; first prize, \$20; se-

Marlin's cutter Twilight's whaler Audscious's barge ..... Mount Lebanon's catter Victor Emanuel's gig ..... Anna Bertha's outter Livingstone's cutter.....0Willy's jolly boat ... The boats from the Merlin and the Twilight,

sbout the same distance ahead of the Buffs' boat. | mark-NTERNATIONAL RACE. "CHALLENGS CUI mile; this Cup to be won two consecutive years

before being finally held; won last year by Scotland. Entrance, \$10. (Scotch.) "Thistle."-First. Station No. 1.—White with Thistle. Bow, Mr. T. Glass...... 11st. 3lbs. No. 2, Mr. R. Goodlad. ..... 10st. 10lbs. No. 3, Mr. J. Stewart-Lockhart, 12st. 5lbs. Stroke, Mr. G. Stewart, ...... 12st. 3lbs.

Cox, Mr. G. A. Caldwell, ...... 8st. 8lbs. (English.) "Rose."-Second. Station No. 4.-White, Blue Sash. Bow, Mr. H. F. Hayllar, ...... 10st. 12lbs. No. 2, Mr. C. S. Barff.......... 11st. 9lbs. Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hughes, ...... 11st. 91bs. Cox, Mr. A. Yow, ...... 8st. 111bs. (German.) "Kornblume."-Third. Bow, Mr. E. Goetz ...... 10st. 7lbs. No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstein ...... 11st. 3lbs.

No. 3, Mr. C. Denklau ..... 12st. Olbs. Stroke, Mr. G. Kultzau ...... 13st. Olbs. vious day unfortunately put the Irish boat out of the race, so that it was confined to three boats. It had been reported that the Germans were not work, but were then a little astern. The Ger- which was roundedmans went away best, and just at the commencement held a slight lead, but they had not gone for when they lost it. Hughes set his men ing up again. Close to the end, however, the Arrow had weathered somewhat on Sunbeam on the prisoner sentenced to six months' hard English still had a slight lead, when a disaster or the trip home, and this gave her a great adlabour. curred which deprived them of it, No. 3 catching | vantage at the finish, as she was not only able to a crah in the recovery and getting his car stuck pass to windward of a big ship lying in the for a stroke or two. Before they could all get course, but once sure of the mark, was able to be over this accident, the Scotch were just ahead, salled ramping full, and she reeled off for the and passing the judge's boat they had made up flagship at a rattling pace. Sunbeam, however, their lead to half a length. The excitement and drow from under the lee of the ship and, very well at one time it looked most uncommonly as if the ward of the mark, and it was by no means Scotch were going to be beaten out of what had certain whether Arrow would save her time. seemed a thorough certainty for them, and most Arrow got her gun at 4h. 52m. 54sees, and people were greatly surprised to see the English Sunbeam hers at 4h. 54m. Sees., Sunbeam. make such a superb fight of it with them. Hughes had been sick in training, which interfered with the work of the whole crew as well as his own.

Winning the match with 46 seconds only to spared the work of the whole crew as well as his own. The Scotch had trained in a most thorough man- several times distinctly against her, and we are ner, and it is probable that it was just the dif- inclined to think that her ore was very inferior ference of condition that enabled them to come to Sunbeam's. The latter boat was well and up at the end, after having to chase the other carefully sailed, and sail was made and taken in boat for almost the entire length of the course. Some of those who had laid long odds on the if crews had been changed the result would have formation to the French. They were taken bemen from North of the Tweed did not feel par- been very different. ticularly happy over their investments half way We hope to see another match between those down the course, when the English, who were two boats during the season, and should there be showing the better form, looked likely to win. a decent sailing breeze we should be inclined to Glassand Goodlad started warm favourites for There was evidently some mistake about the of- wear Arrow's colours in our button hole on the

cars. 6 seconds per car.

"Grrman Cur."-To be rowed in Canton Fours; distance, one mile. Entrince, \$10. "Kornblume."-First. Station No. 3.—White Jersey with

Lavender and Purple Sash. Bow, Mr. W. Parfitt. ..... 10st. 71bs. No. 2, Mr. H. P. Wadman ..... 9st. Olbs. No. 9, Mr. C. S. Barff ...... 11st.- 91bs. Stroke, Mr. R. Goodlad ....., 10st. 10ibs. Station No. 1.—White and Red Hoops. Bow, Mr. E. Gootz, ...... 10st. 71bs No. 2, Mr. G. L. Tomlin, ...., 10st. 3lbs. No. 3, Mr. A. H. Jackson, ..... 12st. 10lbs. Stroke, Mr. T. Glass, ......... 11st. 3lbs. Cor., Mr. G. A. Caldwell, ..... 8st. 8lbs. "Thistle."—Third.

Station, No. 5.-White. Bow, Mr. A. D. Machado ......... 11st. 2lbs. No. 2, Mr. W. Crnickshank ... 10st. 10lbs. No. 3, Mr. H. F. Hayllar ..... 10st. 12lbs. Stroke, Mr. C. W. Brownlow ... 9st. 9lbs. Cox., Major Hamilton ..... 9st. 3lbs. "Leek."—Fourth.

SHIPS-OF-WARIN HARBOUR.—Cup presented Station No. 2.-White, Blue Sash. Bow, Mr. E. B. Shepherd, ..... 9st. 5lbs. No. 2, Mr. A. Tirnstein, ...... 11st. 9lbs. No. 8, Mr. A. Denison, ...... 10st. 12lbs. Stroke, Mr. J. I. Hughes, ..... 11st. 916a. Cor. Mr. S. L. James. Sst. 111bs. "Bose."—Fifth.

Station No. 4.—Blue and White. Bow. Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, Mr. G. Kültzan ...... 13st. Olbs. Cox., Mr. T. Lammert ..... 8st. 13lbs. All five entries came out at the start, making another capital field. The crews of Glass and Goodlad were the most fancied. A fairly good start was effected, and Goodlad got his men away very smartly, obtaining a lead of about half length to go off with. This he stendily increased. his crew rowing in capital form. Glass headed the remainder, while Hughes and Brownlow stalled by the District Grand Master, Right

were about level all the way down the course, the Wor. C. P. Chater, as Wor. Master of the Rose dropping behind. Two thirds of the way Lodge for the ensuing year, and invested his down the course Glass quickened up, and made a determined effort to catch the leader, but he had let the Kornblume get too far shead, and though he picked up'a lot of the distance on her, he was unable to get on even terms, being beaten at the finish by about three-quarters of a length. Brownlow and Hughes were almost level, in Guard; D.C., Bro. C. H. Gordon; Bro. P. F. hird place, the former having a slight advantage. The time was 5min. 57secs. YACHT RACE.—For Yachts under 10 tons; on-

trance, 25; time for tonnege. Cup presented by the Victoria Recreation Club. Mr. Niven's cutter Sunbeam ...... 7 tons. Mr. R. Cooke's cutter Arrow...... 8 tons. Mr. R. W. Breek's cutter Sealark... 7 tons. ( Course.—Flagship to Green Island, thence to Chung Hue, back to Flagship; to Cosmopolitan lock, back to Flagship, about 10 miles.

Time allowance. Arrow allowed Sunbeam,..... 2 minutes. Arrow allowed Sealark, ........ 10 minutes. Sunbeam allowed Sealark, ..... 8 minutes. There was scarcely a ripple on the water at o'clock, when the three small yachts started. what little wind there was coming from N.W Sunbeam appeared to have a trifle the best of the start, and standing over to the Hongkong shore carried a little the best of what light wind there was flying about, Healark followed suit, but Arrow tacked for the north shore. Sunbeam gradually got away from Saalark, and, still work ing the Hongkong shore, cs is out from the Bailors' Home well to windwa | of Arrow. Bealark was all this time dropping astern, and got mixed 10 with the open sa ing boats as they nested the Green Island man Sunbeam held on too long after tacking out of Lapsapwan bay. and the wind heading her off relped Arrow considerably, as she was able to wont well to windvery little difference between the pair as they reached for the mark, which they passed—

Sunbeam ..... 2 41 00 which were China rigged, had the race pretty Sunbeam rounded well and stacking up sheets Yaumates, under Inspector Thomso much to themselves, taking the lead from the and lowering spinnaker booms, her light kites the spot with commendable alacrity. In a start, and never losing it. Their times of finishes to "in a jiffy" and was off to the Chung Hue half an hour the fire was completely subjued. ing were Merlin's cutter, 4h. 27 m.; Twilight's mark, but Arrow elected to gybe round and car. The loss of property sustained was not very ried her mainboom to port for the beginning of great but a number of pigs were burned to three, though only pulling four cars to the others' | the run down wind, but her crew soon discovered | death. six and going off at a very nice stroke of 37 to that they had made a mistake and gybed back the minute, they gradually took the lead and in again. This delay interfered considerably with creased it steadily to the finish, winning by about | Arrow's chance, and Sunbeam recled off merrily

Sunbeam ..... 3 00 00

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ring along the course were tremendous, for handled indeed, was able to look well to windvery smartly on board of her, and we fancy that

sixth race on first day excluded. Time for 12th and 13th December, and passed off most other circumstances have proved a disastrous successfully. The prisoners in the shooting On the first day the corresponding race to affray on board the American ship Lucon have won by 19 sees.; about the same between course, as usual, was lined for a long way down the three boats kept pretty level. Then the two this fell through for want of entries, and though been committed for trial at the next Criminal with craft of all descriptions, from which spec- naval representatives began to work to the front on this occasion it was not quite so bad, there | Sessions. A meeting of the Legislative Council tators watched the races, and amused themselves and by the time half the journey was covered was but a poor field, only two boats starting, a was held on the 10th inst., when small sums speedily spread to the surrounding buildings Canton Cutters; distance, one mile and a half; in the intervals with refreshments, sweepstakes, they were alongth to the good, and Grimble had aix onred whaler from the Victor Emanuel, and were voted for different works in progress, and a Two persons, father and son, were burned to &c. In addition to these quite a swarm of got about half a length ahead of Glass and a Commissoriat orew, who had obtained the number of Bills introduced and read a first time. death, and about seventy shops were reduced to steam launches followed the boats from one and Goodlad. Towards the finish Grimblemade agreat use of the old Gunner, which the Artillery won A fire occurred on the 11th inst. at Hung Ham, ashes, of the front, and quickened his with the previous day. The boat was in their Kowleen, when twenty-two Chinese houses were. The troops in this city are being constantly been run with a little more consideration tiring at they could not quite get on terms, boat, and it was disqualified on the ground that kong, have given several entertainments at the sistance if the place is attacked. Theatre Royal.

The French ironalad frigate Triomplatife, Captain Baux, left here on the 10th inst. Kelung. A fatal accident occurred on board H. M. S Audacious on the morning of the 11th inst.

seaman named William Hayes being killed by a fall from the rigging.

The Spanish frigate Aragon, Captain Zubrage, from Manila 11th inst., arrived here on the 14th inst. and exchanged salutes with the Audacious. and the shore battery. We hear that the Marquis Tsong, Ambassador to England, has been appointed Vice-President

of the Board of War, and will shortly return to China to take up the post. At the last regular meeting of the Star of Southern China Lodge, No. 2013 (Canton), Bro. ( R. W. H. Wood was elected Wor. Master for the ensuing year, and Bro: Schroeter, Treasurer. The British steamer Madras, which arrived here on the 8th instant, was detained by heavy weather and her coal supply only just held out, the passage from Saigon being protracted to twelve days. Captain Plenge was prevented for some days from taking sights, and thus got carried about eighty. miles out of his course. Nothing has been heard of the other overdue steamer, the C. T. Hook, and the hopes of her safety are growing very faint

The following officers of the St. Mary Magdalone Chapter of Sovereign Princes, Rose Croix of H.R.D.M., No. 73, were installed end invested at a meeting held on Thursday evening, the 11th instant .- M. W. Bovereign, W. Danby; High Prolate, P. B. C. Ayres; First General, F. E. C. Georg: Second General, Paul Jordan; Trensurer, J. Melville Matson; Grand Marshall, E. Mackean; Raphael, R. K. Leigh; Cuptain of Guard, A. O'D. Gourdin; Recorder, J. Hunt; Equerry, J. R. Grimble.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, held on the night of the 12th instant, Bro. R. K. Leigh was inofficers as follows .- Bro. H. E. Wodehouse. S.W.; Bro. A. O'D. Gourdin, Jr. W.; Bro. A. Levy (absent), Tress.; Bro. C. G. Bunker, Secretary; Bro. W. F. D. Cochrane, S.D.; Bro. W: Boffey, J.D.; Bro. C. S. Goodwyn, Organist; Bro. V. A. C. Hawkins, Inner W. Blau, Steward; Bro. J. R. Grimble, Tyler, According to latest advices from the North there is no good foundation for the hope Daily News that the Chinese Government might yet come to some settlement with France. We are informed that the Poking authorities are less disposed than ever to liston to any terms save those which they propose.

mysteriously conveyed in the N. C It is even said that they have refused a proposal to revert to the Li-Fournier Treaty. and have declared that they will agree to no concessions to France in Tonquin that are not equally made to other Western Powers. They also insist that the strategic points along the frontiers of that country shall be occupied by

About a quarter to two o'clock p.m. on the 11th inst. a fire broke out in a matshed at the Hung Ham village, Kowloon, which spread very rapidly, and in about twenty minutes a great portion of the village was in a bisze. Some twentytwo houses, which were constructed of timber with tile roofs, for the temporary occupation of the Chinese workmen and of are in the dooks, were burned down, and ten or velve others

were pulled down in order to arra of the confingration. The mann the Dock Company was at once the of a large number of the employ-

the Dock, who rendered good services A. the fire was observed from this side of the ward of the mark, which being perceived on board harbour Mr. Horspool, Assistant Superintendent Sunbeam she was jagged round, and there was of the Fire Brigade, took over the Fireman, floating engine, and a party of European and Chinese firemen, to the scene of the fire, who no doubt were very usefully amployed. A large force of police, under Inspector Cradock, from the new Water Police Station, and another from

Though this colony is happily free from dynami-

ters and anarchists it is not free from a kindred

atrocity, Incendiariem is by no means an unhe pulled in one race, and though he made a three lenghs. The Lancashire Lass was second without mishap. They rounded the Chung Hue known evil here though it has usually been easier to find the work done by the wrotches who have been engaged in it than the performers themselves. It is satisfactory to learn therefore, that for four-cared Canton cutters; distance, one. Sealark rounded Green Island mark just as operator instead of a fire, as would probably have Arrow rounded the Chung Hue bost, so that been the case had he not been detected. Inspec-"barring miracles" she was out of the hunt. tor Quincey and P. S. Butlin were out in After rounding, Arrow set a spinnaker on Queen's road West at a late hour, on the lookout bowsprit and drew up on Sunbeam very fast, forenterprising burglars or other offenders, when and as the two boats came near the E. end of a Chinaman was noticed walking up and down Stoneontter's Island there was very little distance beneath a verandah. Inspector Quincey, feeling between them. The wind now fell very light, suspicious of the man's intentions, sent a lokang and there were signs of a shift to the castward. to inquire what was troubling his mind that so Sunbeam checked sheets for Regatta Bay he should be pacing up and down the path to got the first of what was coming. Arrow at that hour of the night, and he was not particudid the same, and the two drove into a belt larly surprised to see the individual rapidly make of calm almost alongside each other. (Sea- tracks as the lokang approached. All sail was lark rounded the Chung Hue, mark at 3h. 23m.) set in chase, and after a brief spin the suspicious Sunbeam was the first to get a light air looking craft was overhauled and captured. On from East, which drew her away slightly. coming to bloss quarters it was at once remarked and as every inch to the Eastward meant that the stranger appeared to be holding a good so much nearer the true wind the slight deal up his sleeve, and an investigation of that lead meant a great deal, as Arrow was left "up part of his garments led to the interesting disand down" for several minutes while Sunbeam covery that he had a thoroughly complete equipsueakedtalong with the breeze, and picking it up ment for all kinds of nefarious, deeds. There stronger as she worked to windward, she was a large supply of Chinese paper, well soaked established a long lead. Both boats worked with kerosine, some gunpowder, and other short tacks in Regatta Bay for the mark at the combustibles in his capacious sleeve, and flagship, and Sunbeam had the best of it all the from the ligature which held his nether garments upon his body depended a bunch of false and skeleton keys, and a very handy looking kind of weapon combining the qualities of a dagger and knife. On being taken going to compete, but they turned out at the Arrow set spinmaker on bowsprit end and to the Central Station, this worthy was recogstart. The Scotch, in the absence of the Irish, sailed very fast in the reach up Regatta Bay nised as a coolie who had formerly been were warm favourites, the Germans being the for the Cosmopolitan Dook mark, but barring employed in the acrated water department least fancied. The Scotch got away badly, bow socidents Sunbeam had the race in hand, although of the Hongkong Dispensory, and it was losing two strokes by missing the water, owing to it was not exactly a sure thing, as Arrow evid- then remembered that in September last, his button slipping out of the rowlock. Directly ently was the faster of the two on a reach. The a kind of gunpowder plot was discovered on those after, however, they had settled down to their wind fell lighter as the boats neared the mark, premises before the result aimed at was effected. but the modern Guy Fawkes who had been engaged in it was not found. On that occasion about half a pound of gunpowder was discovered on the floor of the laboratory in some Chinese a stroke of 37, and excellent form was shown in Arrow kept her spinnaker on bowsprit and in paper, into which a lighted and partly consumed the boat. - Kultzan set about 36, but soon slowed the puffs that came out of Yau-ma-ti Bay ramped fuse composed of a cow dung stick was inserted, down to 34. Stewart set about 36 for a short up very fast on Sunbeam, but the wind getting which was removed by the discoverers before it distance, and then quickened up to 38. The slittle shy, she took in the spinusker and hauled had reached the powder. The coolie was taken English, still maintaining capital form, held a close on a wind for the winning mark, Sunbsam before Mr. A. G. Wise at the Police Court on lead of about three-quarters of a length of the following suit. The breeze hardened as the the 9th inst., and Mr. Woolnough, the manager Scotch at the coal sheds, where the Germans boats neared the shipping, and Arrow's turn of of the Hongkong Dispensary, was called, and fell a long way to the rear, and were quite out speed showed to advantage as she put her lee stated that the laboratory, where the gunpowder of the race. The struggle from the coal sheds sail down, and she overhauled Sunbsam very plot was discovered, was accessible to the embetween the English and Scotch was a magnifi-cent one. Both boats quickened their stroke, passed Sunbeam, and it became certain that the tablishment. The case was remanded, but came and the Scotch appeared to be gradually draw. question of time allowance would be run very close. on next day, when the charge was proved and

# CHINA CANTON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. A new tax has recently been levied by the authorities upon mercantile transactions. From what I understand it amounts to three candarcens per tael of the amount of a transaction. There are heavy calls upon the provincial treasury at the present time, and hence, I suppose, the uscessity for devising new sources of reverue Business in general is very dail in and robberies, as is usual in the winder

Two Taoist priests were arrested the other day on suspicion of being traitors by giving infore the Authorities and interrogated, but I have not heard what the evidence against them amounts to. The case was remanded, but I hear that they are likely to lose their heads. A fire broke out on Wednesday, the 10th inst. in a shoe shop in the New City, and spread to the neighbouring houses, but fortunately there was no wind at the time, and the fire was confined to the three shops, which were destroyed. CHINAMEN. Distance, one mile; entrance, The event of the past week was the Regatta, The district is very densely populated, and as \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5; winner of which took place on Friday and Saturday, the everything is very dry just now, it might under

> conflagration. A fatal fire occurred in the city of Tung Koon on the evening of the 5th inst. It originated in a salt fish shop in the Shok Lung mart, and

on the favourites with all the power of stroke a good deal, Salwey and Lumsden answer- favour, being built as a racer, and they won fairly destroyed. Signer Vita, assisted by amateurs, drilled and exercised with their arms. The their lungs. Many of these launches, however, ing his spurt withaucther. Grimble and Danibon, easily. Subsequently the question was raised as gave a concert in St. Andrew's Hall on the 9th Authorities are bent upon being fully prepared would have been more appreciated if they had howe gained on them, as they appeared to be to whether this boat could be considered a house linst., and Willard's Wanderers, now in Hong- for eventualities, and intend to make a stout re-A disastrous fire has occurred at the village

the official persecution of Christians is going on only about five foot deep, while the C. N. Co.'s Capital will give French invaders plenty of still at Canton. A few days ago the residence and McBain's hulks are high and dry. The trouble. An attack on the North in 1885 will of His Lordship Bishop Chanese was burned, I do China Co,'s hulk has been shifted, but not at all resemble the allied attack of 1860, and, and yet the soldiers were there to take care of is reported that the premises were pillaged before | Daily News. they were burnt.

The following appears in the Catholic Regis. ter :- "We learn from a good source that the Tsung-li Yamen, in answer to the remonstrance from the Russian Minister with regard to the outrages committed on the French Catholic. Mission in the province of Kwang-tung, declared that the Vicercy of the Two Kwang had done things by himself without any direction from his government and that a despatch has been eent by the Tsung li Yamen to the Vicercy inquiring into the matter."

### FOOCHOW.

1st December. Tso Tsung-tang is expected to arrive this week. I have learned from native sources hehas passed Kienning and has reached Yenping, and that some of his soldiers have already gone down the river to the camps and forts below without entering the City. I notice preparations are being made on Yu-sang in the City for few jottings from this port. Everybody seems sult of French panic. It is not easy to get this parties to be entertained there, while doubtless to be very busy during the beautiful weather of abourd notion out of the Chinese mind. inspecting soldiers on the parade ground below. the last two weeks. The steamers come early The Vicercy Li has got together a great to Limpoo on the 23rd August, went north by ped seems to be very great. the last trip of the Fu-yest as a convict, to be "put at hard labour at some military station," hills just back of the settlement. Three pieces

last week. There are now thirteen English and twenty-seven American missionaries of both

Bishop Wiley, of the Methodist Episcopal fare, cause the benighted footmen to thank the loading and discharging down at Taku - Daily Church of America, was buried here on the 23rd aforesaid gentleman for his benevolence. ult., beside his wife, who died in 1853. The funoral services were impressive and well position of the people generally; everybody is to drill the troops, who were drilled by Messrs. attended. Bishop Burdon of Hongkong proached quiet, although native trade is somewhat de- Hansoken and Shell and who are stationed here -in the forenoon, and Dr. L. H. Gulick of Shang- pressed.—Courier Correspondent. hai in the evening.

We are enjoying most beautiful weather .-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

SHANGHAI. The N. C. Daily News says that the steamer

Wenchow had two of her plates smashed in the Peiho, as she was run into by a torpede boat. She was struck amidships on the port side. Two thousand five hundred men under Wei, Paotai, are about to start from Wuchang for Kwangsi, to reinforce the troops of H. E. Pan Ting Hsing, Futai of Kwangsi, and now leading the Chinese armies in the north-cast of Tonquin. A correspondent sends the Shanghai Mercury the following from Hangchow, dated the 2nd instant:- "A German is here laying down the plant for an Arsenal like the one at Nanking. The machinery is on the ground and they are now erecting the engines."

Telegraphic advices from the North (says the Daily News) announce that TIs. 200,000 have been already paid to H.I.H. Prince Ch'un on going on of interest to your readers in this port. account of the loan contracted by him, and that Trade, however, seems to have been brisker than Tls. 300,000 more will be paid to him shortly. for the past year or two. As for Northern respondent states that Ma Kien-tschong left interior large quantities of wool and rugs, as well Tientsin on the 27th ult. for Peking to have an as different grades of straw braid, all of which interview with the Tsung-li Yamen. The same find good and rendy markets owing to the low bring China to terms; but rest assured of this authority says the stoamer Eung-shun left Tien- prices asked for them. I saw, the other day a China will not cede one foot of territory now. tain half laden with arms and ammunition for quantity of cowhides which were about the Chefoo.

perienced of Shanghai pilots that on the marks | yamen, and the other at the East end

could again be consulted upon."

ing of the 4th inst., three or four sho. ; were fired | above accepting a "tip" for not taking notice of at the Store Nordiske from the Woosung Fort, such talk, if they happen to be near enough to several of the shots striking the water within 100 | overhear them. Yet notwithstanding this, I obfeet from the ship. The Store Nordiske was serve that the sentiments and feelings of the cruising about outside Lismors lightboat picking people are strong for war, and I see this, not up the cable, etc., and as it was early in the only amongst the people, but in the talk of such shots or shells were fired after the flag was hoist. all absorbing topic of the War with France. ed It is probable the Chinese could not make We have quite a number of German officers out what she was doing, and, as she is painted now in the Chinese Army as well as in the Navy, man. The telegraph steamer, however, has been on the German system, the soldiers learns no-

French man-of-war." We (N. C. Daily News) have received some Spandau (Germany). tion of the K'si-p'ing mines,—an enterprise has contemporaries say, and especially the Rus- which shrubs attain to a height of about six feet. which, from all we hear, would get on very well sian correspondent of the Mercury, about the The inhabitants of the region, who live chiefly if the heart were not being eaten out of it by new Chinese loans, it is my opinion that they on roots and the blood of the animals which they the corruption and rescality of many concerned. talk of things they know not. Nothing has hunt, frequently die of starvation. The atten-Our informant says:—" The mine is in good been settled or determined upon, and if settled, tion of the natives was drawn to the earth by working order. The company have spent a vast I do not believe the Chinese Government can their observing deer enting it, and the people sum of money upon two canals, which are useless "handle" the money until after the war is over. now make use of it when they are short of other in the winter time and are silting up rapidly. I have seen the programme for raising the food, rolling it into balls from which they make Their small length of railway is very good, al- blockade of Formosa, but being a Gallophobist a kind of soup. though the rails are too light for the heavy and pro-Chinese it would not be politic to "show traffic; it would be more economical to use a our hands" to the enemy, who no doubt have 60lbs. steel rail. They sadly require the railway enough spies to report to Courbet all that can carried to the Pei-tang river, where the coal be gotten held of with regard to Chinese prepacould be discharged into vessels. During the rations. Suffice it, that the French will find it winter, when labour is cheap and coal is in far harder to make the blockade "efficient" than demand, they only work half time, as they are they now dream of, once the relieving expediunable to get the coal away, the only sale being tion starts for the Formosa channel. for local consumption; about 100 tons a day is H.E. Li Chung-t'ang inspected the new toreasily be raised to 1,000 tons daily. Lust hour, and they are fitted with machinery at the for a fortnight. The mine is a great boon to vessel without approaching too near to

# WENCHOW.

lst December. Everything is quiet at present. Mr. Parker, 30,000. H.B.M.'s Consul, is recalled; his place will be filled by Mr. Stronach. The rebuilding of the been enrolled, commencing from Peking down to burnt-down houses is rapidly pushed forward. Tientsin, is not far from 100,000 men. The majo-The British gunboat Merlin is expected to leave rity of these are armed with old brown Besses, and DORTLAND CEMENT on the 8th instant. On the 28th ultimo, we ex- are commanded by old army retired officerspected a second riot to take place. A party of fo- hear that it is intended to petition H.E. Li reigners, including a couple of ladies, who arrived | Chung-t'ang for some German officers to organize here from Ningpo lately, were making their way and drill these Volunteers. towards the landing-place in order to embark on . The road between Kalgan and Tientsin is board a boat which should convey them to now nightly patrolled by detachments of Cavalry, the Merlin, when they were followed up by who have orders to arrest any man found walking hundreds of Chinese, who, clamouring, used about after 12 o'clock, midnight. The man ed to render assistance; but fortunately the to pursue his way in the morning. rowdies soon dispersed, probably intimidated by the presence of the Merlin .- Mercury Corres- after 10 o'clock at night are sautioned by the

1st December. A soi-disant General, got up with red button and peacock's-feather, and accompanied by military secretaries, sides-de-camp, body guard, etc... The German instructors for the Chinese army has been captured in a hotel in this city with and navy will, in all, number 120, and not 55 as tence ere long.

thoroughly restored according to last advices. reputation for wise cautiousness. However, the case of stress of wheather due notice will be The Viceroy is away, inspecting the garrisons Chinese ships are good, and can be urged to at given of any stoppages.

miles from Canton. It broke out about 6 a.m. grand illuminations and festivities in honour of powder may be good provided it is not the dirty on the 7th inst, spread with great rapidity, and the Empress's birthday.

Stuff generally supplied by contractors—and if burnt itself out about two o'clock the following Considerable inconvenience is caused at peace is not made the Empress may have reason morning. More than 200 shops were destroyed. Hankow by the silting up of the river in front for binding a laurel wreath on Admiral Ting's and great less caused. It is not known at pre- of the Settlement. To such an extent has the brow.

30th November. The U. S. corvette Ossipee, from Shanghai, is just coming in ; we have been expecting her for the past week. I do not know what has detained her. H.B.M.'s gunboat Espeir has been detained here for despatches from Sir Harry Parkes to Mr. Aston, the British Consul-General has been very cold, but so far we have not had much skating. Mr. Bouchier, who was second in command of the Chinese Northern Squadron, leaves here in a day or two for the South. Courier Correspondent.

## CHINKIANG.

1st December.

it is presumed. He is a man of ability, who has of property have been secured; the first, by Mr. done himself credit more than once by rescaing M. L. Taft, acting for the Methodist Mission; have combined to connect their hongs here with shipwrecked crews, and one is at a loss to know the second by Mr. A. E. Salter, and the third by the branch hongs in the City, by means of the which to pity more, him or those who have. Mr. S. Woodbridge, on behalf of the Presbyte. telephone, for which tall posts are being put in the city. \_Six\_more\_missionaries-arrived-from America the hills will present quite a foreign appearance. here in the arrival of a number of Germans, ap-The Agent of Messrs. Russell and Co., Mr. parently to help China to fight the French. Salter, is making great changes in the appearsexes at this port, but their work so far has not same of things along the river and canal; a large bends of the river, and the Leequen made things been able to reach the mandarin-speaking classes number of old Chinese shops have been torn worse by getting stuck; but all is open water up to any degree. When it does, some wrongs may down and semi-foreign ones substituted. A row by the Settlement. No steamers, however, have of lights, put along a heretofore dark thorough- been up stream for the last days, doing all their

The war seems to have no effect upon the dis-7th December.

with rice, for Canton, passed through at 7.30 because no discipline exists. If they report this of are enrolling themselves daily; the recruits are we learn that the German officers dismissed the principally from the outlying districts, and they Martini-Henry rifles from those cruisers which all appear to be strong, able-bodied men, and | went to your place, and had them replaced by capable of undergoing any amount of hardships. Mauser rifles. Although the men until their

Kiang Yin. stationed at Kwachow; and great dissatisfact the united North and South floats, 13 vessels in to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tarill tion prevails among them on account of their not all, must go to raise the blockade of Formosa; Rates. having received any pay for the last three months. therefore no chance remains for Admiral Ting This is not a very great inducement for the either by hook or by crock to get out of this recruits who are enrolling themselves. - Mercury order. It is confirmed by a Special Edict. On Correspondent.

### TIENTSIN

Since I last wrote there has been but little We note the Shanghai Mercury's Tientsin cor- Produce, there are daily coming down from the poorest specimens of that article I ever saw, but N. O. Daily News Correspondent. The Courier says that what has already been as they were exceedingly cheap, I presume done by the Chinese in the way of blocking the they suited their purchasers. There were Woosung bar has considerably improved the two fires yesterday, one in a building adjoining the channel, and it hears from one of the most ex. San Tai Yea temple in the rear of the Viceroy's forty or fifty robbers, who carried away everythere is already 18 inches, and to the right of the river. Neither of them amounted to ing in value to a little over Tls. 2,000 in clothing, them three feet, more water than is heisted by much, owing to the prompt turning out of the farniture and ready money. His Excellency Fire Brigades with their manual fire-engines. has always been reputed honest, pure, and poor, It is reported (says the Shanghai Courier) that The people and soldiery are very well behaved the reply of the Prince of Ching (Kuang Bei- and civil to foreigners whenever they meet them, leh) to the Foreign Ministers who desired to pay and, I suppose for this, we have to thank the their respects to Her Majesty the Dowager Em- V.ceroy and Tactais of this place, who have pro- offered to the crowd of armed men, and everypress on her fiftieth birthday, was to the follow- hibited any public meetings, and also have laid thing was at their mercy. The fact of His ing effect, "that he had asked for Imperial express injunctions on the people to refrain from Excellency's having reached the exalted post of instructions, but that Her Majesty desired that talking politics in Tea and Eating houses; any. Grand Secretary and being worth only a little the question should be left in abeyance until the one transgressing, is at once arrested by the coming of age of H. M. the Emperor, when it numerous police agents in plain clothes who ty of his official life. loiter about, and brought before the magistrates The N. C. Daily News says: - "On the morn- for punishment. These agents, however, are not

morning she had no flag flying. Some of the officials I have met with, and conversed upon the cated his apprehensions to Count Yamada, who white they may have mistaken her for a French- and as the mancenvres taught hitherto have been ing intelligence, adds, however, that General so often at Woosang that the soldiers by this thing new that I say bother them in the drills. that have so disturbed the Prefect of Hochi. time ought to be able to distinguish her from a This is owing to their drill masters being Chiuese officers who studied some time ago in interesting information about the present posi- Whatever the correspondents of your Shang- in colour. No cereals are grown in the soil, on

carted into the country. The output might pedo boats to-day. Their speed was 20 miles an summer the output averaged 600 tons a day bow to launch the torpedoes against an enemy's the country people, as it gives them extra work. Everything went off very satisfactory, and the Wages are consequently very high in the Vicercy appeared most pleased with them.

The authorities near the Great Wall have ordered a conscription of one man out of three, in their jurisdiction for military service. The probable number of these conscripts will be about

The number of volunteers that have so far

rather threatening language. The noise called arrested is forced to put up in an inn, of which the attention of all foreign residents, who rush- there are many along the road, and then allowed People walking about the streets of Tientsin

local authorities to carry lighted lanterns, a neglect of which order will cause the person or WINTER TIME TABLE. persons, transgressing, a cold night in the Magistrate's yamen gaol - Courier Correspondent.

29th November

some thirty or more of his followers. It ap- previously mentioned. Some of the naval engipears that he was attempting a swindle on a neers and gunners are already in ships of the hours:—This Fime Table will take effect from large scale, but is not, as was at first supposed, a doughty Admiral Ting's fleet, and it is said that the 1st November, 1884.

rebel leader. His impudence deserves to be he will go where glory waits him, to Formose, the let November, 1884.

Chima's Nowgate Calendar. Not only had he end of the French invasion. As the Germans, Kowloon Hongkong K assumed the uniform of his supposed rank, but good men though they are, no doubt, don't know he forged himself an official seal, had success. Chinese from Coptic, and labour under the furfully convoyed much merchandise past the lekin | ther disadvantage of being expected to take into station he had passed en route, and an arrival action Chinese sailors who have for some years here called on the Vicercy and other officials, and been trained to English words of command and was beginning to raise loans and levy contributions the known of others, I am afraid that Admiral Ting tions towards his professed mission of enrolling will let some of the French ships slip away, and troops for service in Formosa, when his career | that he will be able only to sink a part of Admiral was out short; a fate which will befal his exis- | Courbet's fleet. Still, faith is a great gift, and There has been trouble in Szechnan and some inflict dreadful disseter on the Gauls. I am less eighteen supposed chiao fei robels liavo been ar out fident of the heroism of the Yangtze fleet, as rested in Changking. The affair is not consider. the men and officers of the Woosung squadron . The above Thus Table will be strictly adhered ed so far to be very serious, but order is not yet in the time of the dispute with Japan acquired a to except under unavoidable circumstances. In

sent whether the disaster was attended by any sand-silt been deposited that a bank some four In a few months the instruction to be given fatalities, and the origin of the fire is also un. hundred yards wide, and extending from Mesers. to the Chihli land-forces will tell, and as Li's Russell & Co.'s premises to below the British men are most axions to learn, and are very at-Consulate, nearly a mile long, has been formed. tentive and diligent under foreign instructors, The Catholic Register regrets to hear that Under Messrs. Russell & Co. s halk the water is the troops collected to defend Tientsin and the steamers have to discharge in the stream. In if the French mean to overbear all opposition, a The fire was applied on two sides, and it 1864 a similar bank formed off Hunkow. -N. C. large force and reserves, a large fleet of ships small and great; large numbers of draft animals, vast quantities of stores, etc., etc., must be ready

before the onslaught is made. Peace would be made in a week, if amateurs and inter-meddlers was excluded from councils and kept at a distance. If the negotiations were kept to the right people, viz., the Yamon and Marquis Tsing, the French Government and M. Waddington, the English Government, (which is mediating.) and Sir H. Parkes, all would go well. The Chinese want peace, in Korea. She leaves to morrow for Chemulpo the French want peace, but the amateurs are not few. They are meddling to the hurt of both France and China, and there is a jobbing element for the stimulation of ignoble intrigue. Negotiations therefore have been harassed in every way, and real or imaginary difficulties—some raised by jealousy, others by jobbery-have impeded settlement of the disputations. The French terms are really very moderate, so much so indeed that the Chinese According to your request I will send you a Yamen suspects French moderation to be the re-

Captain Lu Bush of the Fu-po, which escaped and stay late, and the quantity of rice, etc., ship. number of transport carts, which, as they are drawn by strong ponies, will prove useful means The foreigners are gaining a footing on the of carrying stores during war time.

Two loading firms, a Russian and a German rian Mission. Building is going on and ere long through the Settlement. Some interest is felt Ice is beginning to accumulate in some of the

News Correspondent. The two German Military Officers who are under General Hwang, appear to have told their friends that they have found that they shootlike The British steamer Swatow, from Wuhn, Prussians, but they will run away like Chinese, H.E. Li's best drilled troops, what will they say Recruiting is still going on, and large numbers of the other Chinese troops? From Port Li.

As soon as they are enrolled they are sent to arrival had been drilled in English now they will have to learn German. There are nt present upwards of 3,000 Hraves | Her Majesty has given definite orders that the result, it is said, depends either speedy peace or continuation of war .- Mercury Correspondent ..

## PEKING.

30th November. There still seems but little chance of peace; o progress has yet been made in that direction. The wisest plan is now to make up our minds that the war must be fought out. The only question is, where If in Tonquin, the French Whatever France gains must be vi el armis.-

The Shen-pao states that the private residence at Peking of the Grand Secretary You Chingand there were only five males in the entire household-His Excellency, his son, and three men-servants; little resistance could therefore be over 2,000 taels will in itself speak for the probi-

# JAPAN.

The Prefect of Kochi is said to be much distressed by the prospect of Christianity spreadis also somewhat concerned in regard to the subject. The editor of the Choya Shimbun, to THE MANHATTAN whom we are indebted for the foregoing interest-Saigo is much pleased by the considerations The Mainichi Shimbun reports the discovery, at Ikkomura, Iwami, in the Hokkaido, of edible earth. The substance is an oily clay, brownish

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The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date. rill be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Straits Settlements.—Per Rory, to-day, the 16th inst., at 3.30 p.m. For Shanghai .- Per Kowshing, to-day, the For Shanghai. For Fu-shun, to-day, the 16th For Shan hai. - Per De Bay, to morrow, the

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cocktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, &c.—Per Ioloni, to morrow, the 17th inst., at For Singapore, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, &c .- Per Menmuir, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Sindh, will be despitehed on TUESDAY, the 16th inst. with M.ils: for the United Kingdom, Europe; and places beyond, vit Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Carlon. . dia (via Madras), the Australasian -Colonie . . . . Malta, and Cape, Egypt, Mal-

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